Bolman Back-to-Work Try Flops
Associated Products Strike Won

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Area Pension, Cash, Insurance Accepted

Ignoring a back-to-work movement attempted by John Bolman, the Associated Products unit of Local 12 won their strike for the Area Pension Plan this week.

They got the pension plan, a founded, company paid insurance plan, 10 cents across the board with more than two months retroactivity, and inequity and classification adjustments.

Ratification by secret ballot Tuesday was unanimous.

So was a statement condemning John (back-to-work) Bolman for his attempts to break down their morale and set up a meeting with "Charlie" — the boss.

(COMPLETE STATEMENT ON THIS PAGE)

To the small group of tough union battlers at Associated Products goes the credit for passing the last major obstacle to the Area Pension Plan. Porcelain Enamel had signed it the week before.

To this same group goes, also, the credit for exposing the tie-up between Bolman, Billheimer, the Committee for Equity and the management "back-to-work" device.

The exposure followed by only a few hours a visit by Bolman to the home of one of the strikers.

Other Bolman contacts followed, and in each the line was about the same.

- **This strike is a shame.**
- **You ought to be back at work drawing pay.**
- **"Charlie" has a lot of government work tied up.**
- **You ought to have a little meeting with "Charlie."**
- **What has the CIO done for you?**

That was the line. But even more important than the back-to-work drive was the statement by John Bolman that he was "working for the Committee for Equity," which is the outfit headed by Harold Billheimer of Toledo Scale.

"We're going to put Gosser and that gang in jail for the rest of their lives," Bolman told one striker.

In spite of the attempt to victmize strikers who had been on the bricks for more than two months, the Bolman back-to-work movement collapsed.

Final contract negotiations were wound up late Monday, with Heinz Szeve and Harold Dean, international representatives, assisting a shop committee headed by Eugene Chadwick and Willam Parquet. Work at Associated Products has already begun.

"Charlie" Pierson, executive at the plant, has been quoted as saying he expects government orders on tap will increase employment at the factory to more than 100 after the first of the year—five times the present average employment.

Even John (Back to Work) Bolman and the Equity Committee couldn't stop the Associated Products workers from winning everything they struck to get.

AP Unit's Statement

Now that we, the membership of the Associated Products unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, have won everything we stuck to win, we would like to bring to the attention of the members of our union the following points:

1—It was through the unstinting support of you, the members, that we were able to maintain our ranks.

2—It was through the sound and able leadership of our union that we were able to plan and win our fight.

3—We could very easily have gone back to work without any gains at all, weakened beyond repair, insecure, unprotected and disorganized.

4—This was attempted when John Bolman, (who said he was speaking for the Committee for Equity which is headed by Harold Billheimer of Toledo Scale), called some of us at our homes, or visited us, and suggested a back-to-work movement by spokesmen for management was scornfully rejected, and the strike was won.

5—We won because we accepted the counsel of our known and respected leaders, including Vice President Richard T. Gosser, instead of the subversive suggestions of our known enemies, such as John Bolman and the anti-union group for whom he says he speaks.

7—We hope our experience and its triumphant outcome will stand as an unmistakable lesson in union solidarity.

Signed:
Eugene Chadwick,
Chairman.
William Parquet

"...and for you, fellow citizens—!"

9,000 Kids Expected At Local 12 Party

More than 9,000 are expected to flock to Sports Arena Sunday, December 17, when Local 12 holds its Children's Christmas Party. Local 12 members' children are eligible.

In years past this has been the biggest children's affair in Toledo during the season, and this year it is expected to exceed all records.

The party starts at 2 p.m., and the doors to the Arena will be CLOSED at 3 p.m. No one will be permitted to enter after 3 o'clock. The party is free.

Children old enough to come alone should not bring their parents; younger children should be accompanied by a grown-up. This way there will be room enough for the fun.

There will be professional entertainment — acts — clowns — and lots of other entertainment.

There will be Candy.
And Santa Claus.
And kids — kids — kids!

First Time

For the first time in its history, Local 12 has the the new dues cards ready in advance.

Members paying their December dues can pick up their 1951 cards any time now.

This will save a lot of delay, and it took a lot of work. Credit for a bang-up job has been given by everybody else to Lucille Schoffer, chairman of the Local 12 office girls, and by Lucille to everybody else.

Back-to-Work?

John (back-to-work) Bolman says he's working for The Committee for Equity.

The Committee for Equity is headed by Harold Billheimer.

John Bolman has been trying to start back-to-work movements in more than one Local 12 strike.

Only management wins when strikers break ranks and scurry back to work. It's the oldest scabbing device in the anti-union book.

The Toledo Blade financed the first Bolman drive. Who's financing this one?

Reams Finds Friend

Frazier Reams, the Tennessee Carpetbagger, receives a bit of praise in a newspaper other than the Blade.

We report the approving announcement that he "strenuously objected" to being called a Democrat, the announcement appearing in "The Southern Conservative," a sort of newspaper.

Besides approving Frazier Reams, "The Southern Conservative" refers to Eleanor Roosevelt as "the Nation's number one Radical," speaks of the CIO as "the Black Hand Society of the Labor movement," and approves the action of the Houston, Texas, School Board in refusing Federal Aid to Education as "a Nazi mess of spinach."

This interesting little publication speaks well of Frazier Reams.

Government Orders Pour Into Toledo

Government orders worth millions of dollars are being let out to UAW-CIO plants, many of them in Local 12 and Region 2-B.

Swartzbaugh would be the supplier for $144,0000 worth of food conveyors, to be delivered in March, if the company ever settled with the union and went back to work.

Toledo Scale is to deliver $70,026 worth of vegetable peeling machines.

Surface Combustion has a new order for $39,947 worth of cockpit heaters, due for delivery.

Auto-Lite has a pile up of orders, including one for $115,-951 and another for $87,662 identified as "auto parts."

Champion is down for $879,-000 for the Air Force and $43,-951 for the Army on the new list.

E. W. Bliss shares in $159,000 for presses due early in 1951, some of the work going to Hastings, Michigan.

Willys, of course, has about $40,000,000 in orders to be delivered between this month and next September, with the bulk of it due before May.

This is only a surface list and is from unrestricted sources. How much more such work is pouring into Toledo only management knows, and even management can't tell.

Local 12 Gives Christmas Hams

More than 200 needy families will receive the annual Local 12 Christmas baskets when distribution begins Monday.

Containing a 6 pound ham and a good supply of such staples as coffee, sugar, eggs and beans, there will be such holiday taste-ticklers as cranberry sauce as well.

18c Settlement

Eighteen cents across the board has been won by the members of American Floor Surfacing Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Negotiations were led by Chet Glowski, International representative, and the shop committee, including Allen M. Henderson, chairman, Clifford E. Kime, Edward T. Haynes, Donovan Craig and Paul Kornowa

Talent For Local 12 Christmas Party

Among the young entertainers who will add their talents to the professionals coming to the Local 12 Christmas Party Sunday at the Sports Arena are the youngsters shown above. Ruth Ann Hanf, 10, above is shown in the middle of a Hungarian number. She's the daughter of Eddie Hanf (inset) who is helping with the show. The young pugilists who will do a boxing tap dance are Tom (12) and Jim (10) Newton (both born on November 13) whose dad is Howard Newton in the W-O Ad Building. Not shown are the clowns, the grown-up entertainers and (sh-h-h-h!) Santa Claus.

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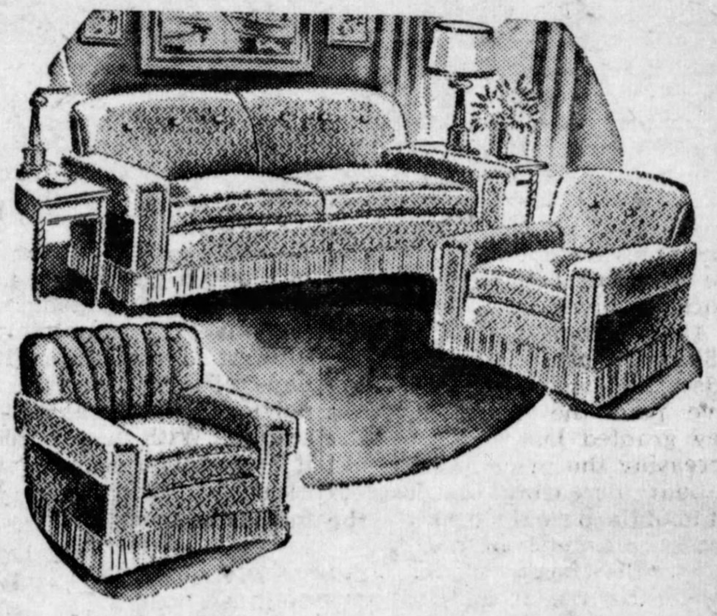

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Case History No. 34

This patient had suffered almost continually since 1918 with stomach pains and gases, and had turned from one method to another seeking relief, without results. Eventually the condition became so chronic that he was, at times, unable to sleep or eat. On the recommendation of a friend, a Chiropractor was consulted. X-ray analysis revealed displacement of a segment of the spine which had shut off nerve supply to the digestive organs. A series of adjustments restored the bone to normal position and within a short time the gastric condition cleared up.

Case History No. 125

A victim of asthma for ten years. Many remedies had been tried without results. An operation on the sinus was undertaken to try to correct the condition, but she still suffered. After some time friends suggested Chiropractic. Analysis indicated displacement of an upper vertebra. Adjustments to correct the displacement were successful and improvement was immediate. This patient now enjoys excellent health and there has been no recurrence of the asthmatic condition.

Case History No. 98

A typical case of Sciatica. Patient unable to move without suffering great pain. Condition gradually became worse until finally Chiropractic aid was sought. Within one week following adjustments of the spine, he could move around quite freely and in less than two weeks the patient was able to resume an active life.

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REUTHER

Scores GM Price Hike As "Totally Unjustified"

The following statement was issued today by Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president:

"Announcement by General Motors today of a totally unjustified and unnecessary price increase on the heels of a similar increase in the price of steel, re-emphasizes and underscores the need for decisive action by the government to stop runaway inflation and protect the living standards of the American people.

"The UAW-CIO has been calling for such action ever since the Korean situation accelerated the upward movement of the cost of living. We pointed out two months ago that any contemplated increases in automobile prices or the prices of materials and parts to automobile companies would be thoroughly unjustified. That is still true.

"The General Motors increases announced today are the second step in the inflationary spiral touched off by the management of the steel industry last week when it announced a price increase with the false claim that an increase was necessary to pay the wage increases won by the steel workers.

"However, even though the steel industry committed the original wrong, two wrongs don't make a right. General Motors could have absorbed the steel price increase, all other materials price increases and its increased labor costs, and still have made a tremendous profit.

"Company and government figures show that 17 major steel companies were making an average of more than 18 per cent profit on investment after taxes in 1950. Their second quarter 1950 profts established new records. The steel industry could have paid the wage increases they granted last week without increasing the price of steel and without increasing the costs of automobile producers — the largest consumers of steel.

"On the basis of its third quarter figures, General Motors could have absorbed all its increased material and labor costs since the beginning of 1950 and still would have made an annual return of more than 30 per cent on investment after taxes.

"In the absence of any kind of price controls, the steel industry is taking advantage of the international crisis and our national peril to pass on to the automobile and other industries cost increases which the steel industry is perfectly capable of absorbing.

"The steel industry must accept the major responsibility for pulling the trigger that sets off this chain reaction of inflation. However, this does not excuse General Motors, the wealthiest and most profitable corporation in the world, for passing on this increased cost to automobile consumers where it will be reflected in reduced purchasing power. In both cases, management is acting out of a completely selfish interest to protect profits which have already risen to the proportions of a major national scandal. With these corporations, it is profits first, and the welfare and security of Amercan families second.

"Approximately 750,000 UAW-CIO members and their families, covered by cost-of-living escalator clauses, will be protected against the increased living costs that will flow from these price rses. But we in the UAW-CIO are concerned with the welfare of the whole Nation and the living standards of the millions who have no such protection.

"Since these basic private industries have refused to assume their social responsiblities to the Nation, the American people have no choice but to demand that the government take immediate and effective action to protect our living standards against the onslaughts of profiteers."

Assails AMA

CHICAGO (LPA) — Collier's magazine, never known as a friend of the Truman Administration, assails the American Medical Association in its issue of December 16.

In an editor's box with an article on "Our Alarming Doctor Shortage," Collier's comes out for federal aid to medical education. "The Senate has already passed a bill which would provide money to and the doctor shortage," says Collier's. "If the AMA continues its fight in the new Congress, we trust that the lawmakers will have the courage to enact the measure anyway in the interest of urgent necessity."

Carey Chosen

MILWAUKEE (LPA)—James B. Carey was elected president by acclamation at the second annual convention of the International Union of Electrical Workers. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, has headed the union's administrative committee. Albin Hartnett, his administrative assistant, was elected secretary.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Steep, rugged rock
5. Resorts
9. Nimbus
10. Plant or herb
11. Disclosed
12. The elbow (Anat.)
14. Undivided
15. Pig pen
16. Negative
17. Scrape with claws
20. River bottom
21. Masculine pronoun
22. Conflict
23. Feminine nickname
24. That which is unpaid but due
26. Inter
28. Epoch
29. Part of verb "to be"
31. Insect
32. Painted scenes of a stage
34. Music note
35. Expression of contempt
36. Abyss
37. Stalk of grain
39. Humiliate
41. Ireland
42. European fish
43. Hastened
44. Branches of learning

DOWN
1. Fortune
2. More infrequent
3. Malt beverage
4. Deity
5. Sweep of a scythe
6. Small horse
7. Portion of a curved line
8. Rocks
11. Nonsense (slang)
13. Bends the head
15. Harsh, shrill scream
18. Crooked
19. Sailor
20. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
23. God of the Brythons
24. Skill
25. Land-measure
26. Food fish
27. Joins
29. Ascends
30. Ancient story
32. Planted, as seed
33. Excess of solar year
35. Peel
38. Tear
39. Girl's name
40. Obstacle

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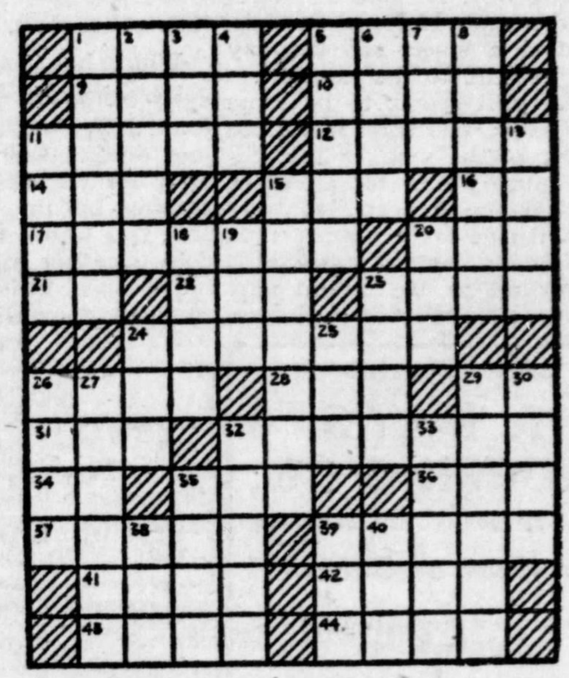

SPIKE

Spike Jones will send his latest band, Tom Thompson and his Junior City Slickers to Toledo for a big New Year's Eve Show and dance at the Sports Arena. Proceeds go to the Marine Corps League.

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Airings FROM AIRWAY

Compiled By Herm Bick

This Monday night is one night that you as a union member should make it your duty and attend our unit meeting. The agenda for this meeting should be filled too capacity with things of interest too all of us. Let not the meeting be governed by a few, but by the entire membership of our unit. So make it your business too be there.

We would like at this time too extend our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Ollie Gozdowski, who passed away last Saturday. Also to the family and friends of Hazel Daniels, who died a week ago Monday while enroute to the hospital.

There still seems to be some controversy on this insurance we have at the shop, it is something entirely new for all of us even too the experts, so why not let it ride for a year then at that time we can see just how it has worked for us. Right now when we talk about it or discuss talking through our hats or come up with the wrong answers. Truly speaking I don't think anybody can understand it too thorough.

What has happened to the golfers jackets. That is a sixty-four dollar question and there just doesn't seem to be an answer for it. Still they may be coming by the way of Alaska and you know they are having cold weather up north and a lot of snow, but fear not fellows someday they shall arrive.

It's about time Carl B. got back to work in Dept. 10, it is bad enough to go dear (deer) hunting and then not even bring home one, or was he hunting those two-legged type. We have a lot of them at our shop Carl, you wouldn't have to spend two weeks in the wilderness to find them either.

You know it seems funny why the company has chosen the first two weeks of January for inventory, it couldn't be connected in any way with the insurance plan could it.

If you are not receiving your Union Journal regular, why not get in touch with your steward or chairman, and have them straighten it out for you.

Why not include the boys in service on your Christmas card list, I am sure a card or letter from you will help to brighten up those long days and their stay away from home. If you know their address please drop them a line. We have one address: Eugene Jankowski, U. S. 5205-4830, Co. D. 502 ABN. Inf. Regt., Camp Breckenridge, Ky. If you know of anybody else please let us have their address and we will put it in the Journal.

We regret to say there was an error in last week's new about Al "Big" Jankowski, we stated he waited downtown for his bus, it was that he got on the wrong bus and found himself out at the end of Arlington St. and you know where that is. Come now Al we know you better than that. Don't ever let it happen again or it may be worse the next time.

We would like to hear some news from the two bowling leagues at the shop, I am sure somebody has done something that would look good in print.

The biggest rumor going around the shop nowadays is, who is going to be layed off after inventory and for how long. Well fellow workers why worry your heads off about it now. Don't let it spoil your seasons happiness, think of today and let tomorrow take it's course. Anything can happen from now until the time comes.

Well folks that just about winds up another week of news, but I would like to leave you with just one thought, "It is better to pull together then to try and pull it alone."

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Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Jim Vinson, Dept D. 1st Shift

(Please Note: Because of my error, Jim Vinson's name did not head his part of the column. My deepest apology, Jim. Ralph).

Allen Sattler, supplyman, was the recipient of a swell baby outfit, given by friends. Al is an expectant father. Wally Hineline composed a poem in honor of this event-to-be.

The wife of Aloysius Tomaszewski presented him with a 6¾-pound baby girl, Suzanne, on December 6th. Mrs. Tomaszewski underwent a severe ordeal, requiring a blood transfusion but happily she is doing fine. Al passed out cigars to the boys.

Jim McNamara was serenaded by a barber shop quartet on December 7th. The theme song being Happy Birthday To You! Jim's wife gave him a beautiful Ronson lighter.

Cecelia Raczkowski is back at work after a siege of illness that sent her to the hospital. We're hoping that you'll stay well for a long time, Cecelia.

Agnes Grudzinski is a very happy woman. She wil be moving into her new home on December 8th. We congratulate the Grudzinski's on being able to be in their new home for Christmas.

Bernice Keller was featured in the magazine section of the Sunday Blade on December 3rd, as the gift-wrap artist that she is. Congratulations, Bernice!

Doris Ottesen is back at work after several days of illness.

Friends of Beatrice Plummer express their sympathy to her in the loss of her father, the Rev. Wm. S. Wert, who died December 3rd at the age of 87.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Szewczak, home from their honeymoon, passed around cigars and candy. This couple was snowbound for five days in the village of Clayville, Pa. Five miles outside of that town, they had a very close call when another car, out of control on a hill, slid into their car, doing $80 worth of damage, but only jarring up these love birds, fortunately.

When a man anounces that he intends to diet, he can be certain that everyone will be noting the amount of his intake.

You will find on the bulletin boards the names and addresses of the lads who have been called into miltary service. It would hearten these young men no little, to receive a card or letter from you, letting them know you are interested in them. They are the men who will face the danger and hardship to protect you and me.

In the fact of the huge public debt, too great to be comprehended, and the necessary expenditures for defense, and the taxes that will be levied,, it appears to us that a Nation, we are on the verge of hardships greater than we have ever dreamed.

Happy birthday to Kate Pliska and thanks for the good cake. Kate. Kate was one year older on December 9th.

Remember January 27th—A good date to keep open.

Colonel Tarver, Dept E, 1st Shift

Irene Czerniak and Adeline Balcerzak were among the newcomers to this department last week and received a cordial welcome.

Pauline Huffman won a beautiful handwoven rug last week on a church raffle ticket which she bought from Harrison Bass. Congratulations, Pauline.

Steve Sabo was one among the winners in the St. Stephen's Church's drawing contest. His won a $100 cash award. Good luck, Steve.

Fred Rice's friends on the stud line, provided him with a surprise pot-luck luncheon on his birthday, Dec. 4th and a beautiful leather billfold. Nice going, Fred.

Ruth Mickeins has successfully undergone a minor surgical operation and is now at home recuperating. Your friends at Champion wish you a speedy recovery, Ruth.

Helena Marks won $5 the easy way last week. She succeeded in anticipating which would be the winning football teams in one of those guessing contests. Maybe we could look over your shoulder sometime, Helena?

Ethel Hill had a birthday on December 6th. Mildred Blatt and Helen Lunsford presented Ethel with a box of candy. Rena Jablonsky gave her a bottle of cologne. Mary Murray gave her one cup cake and Irene Gogol baked her a delicious birthday cake. Many happy returns of the day, Ethel.

Olive Steele sent around a five-pound box of chocolates last Friday, as a token of her appreciation of the gifts she received from her friends. Our best wishes go with you, Ollie.

Martha Czlapinski celebrated her birthday, December 11th, with an informal luncheon party. She received numerous gifts among which included a beautiful 3-piece china tea set. This was given to her by Irene Sobczak and Eleanor Palicki. Congratulations, Martha.

Irene Cameron Malosh wishes to apologize for not having previously reporting that Lena Jablonsky is one of Champion's faithful blood donors.

(The printer owes Irene an apology for printing her name as Marsh instead of MALOSH. RHY)

Bernice (Zmijewski) Majchrowski returned to work last week following her recent honeymoon. Incidently, Bernice looks radiantly happy.

Angie Myers, Dept. E, 2nd Shift

Irene Nowak must have had a happy birthday on Nov. 27th. Several of her friends presented Irene with lovely gifts and Irene, in turn, treated them to cake. The opinion of her friends is that though she is a year older, she appears as young as ever.

Irene Nowak, Dept. E 2nd Shift

The girls are sending congratulations to Frances Paczykowski and her husband on their 17th Wedding Anniversary.

A speedy recovery is sent to Florence Wisniewski from her friends. Better hurry back, Florence, cause I don't want to walk myself home for lunch.

Angie Myers is in St. Vincent's hospital and the girls wish her best of health. We all miss you a lot, Angie, so better get well in a hurry 'cause we can't get along without you, it's like working without your right hand.

Our deepest sympathy is sent to Catherine Parsons and Beatrice Osbourne on the death of their da, Mr. Charles Osterhoat.

Leonard Borglin, Dept. D. 1st Shift

Last week 18 blood donors were sent out of this plant to help sick people get on the road to recovery and 12 people were sent out of Local 12 for Ray King, Jr. You will no doubt read the Sparklets column to see the other Champion employees who gave, but those from Dept. D days were: Beulah McGillvary, Dottie Jones, Irvin Grudzinski, and Bud Dupius. I know that the people, you gave for, thank you from the bottom of their hearts and so do I. Thank you again, folks.

We were all shocked to hear the sad news about Raymond King, Jr. passing away last week and our deepest sympathy is with Mrs. King.

Soloman Smaw, the very congenial janitor in our plant, was stricken with a stroke of bad luck last week, when a short circuit caused a fire in his home. Damage of $750. Well, you people, in this department, responded wonderfully when a collection was taken up for him to compensate for some of his losses. Sol and myself wish to thank all of you people very, very much.

Ted Theiss was a very happy guy last week when his wife presented him with a 8-pound 9-ounce baby boy at Mercy hospital and Ted stuck by the old tradition and was handing out cigars to the men in this department. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Theiss.

Between now and Christmas, you people in this department may be able to make the farmer family have as Merry Christmas as we are all looking forward to. Watch your bulletin board, because a notice will be posted as to how you may contribute food, clothing, toys or money to this very needy family. For those of you who are not familiar with their circumstances, this may enlighten you a little. Al is at the State hospital and has been for quite some time, his wife has been in the Wm. Roche hospital for about 10 months. Their young children are being cared for by Al's mother at the Bay View Housing Project. I think if well and be able to get them we all give just a little, it will help Mr. and Mrs. Framer get togther again. Thanks a million, folks and I hope your generosity will be well rewarded.

Zigmund Mermer, supplyman, was very much surprised when on Monday morning, December 11th a nice cake was given to him for a birthday surprise. 14 girls pooled their money for the ingredients and Anna Pomeranz baked this lovely piece of cake. Unfortunately when the last piece of cake was being given away, the plate on which it was brought into the department dropped and broke into several pieces. Very sorry to see a nice little party end up this way.

Good bye now see you next week.

Remember keep January 27th open. SPECIAL!

Private Eye, Dept. E. 3rd Shift

May we be among the first to congratulate Bob Hyott, our former set-up man, on their first blessed event, due in July? Congratulations, Bob. We are sorry to see Beverly Jones and Bertha Malinowsky leave our shift. I hope you girls will remember us once in a whle and come back soon. They are going to Dept. D, 2nd Shift.

As a combination birthday and parking gift, the two girls received black blouses—look out Dept. D!

Happy birthday to Ruth Pietrowski, a newcomer to Dept. D.

Toolroom Special—1st Shift

New romantic song being sung in the Toolroom lately:

"We Fell in Love Over Two Center Wire Welders." by Irv Bruhl, Lyrics; John Murray, Music.

Al Tucholski, Dept. B. All Shifts

Mel Navarre will be back with us in a few days. His operation kept him from work the past week.

Dave McEwen has a nice building lot, in the West Toledo district, near schools and shops, for sale at $1,400. You can contact Dave at WA 7264.

Ed Mac Intosh had quite a spill the other day. Slipped on his way to the bus. Better take it easy, Pop.

Bill Morgan shudders when he sees snow. Not from the cold but from the memory of his experience in the last blizzard. Bill spent two tough days of work and worry in order to bring back his two children who were snow-bound on their way to visit their grandparents. Glad to say they are OK.

Jim Smith, of the 3rd Shift, will join us on the 1st Shift in a few days. Walter Bilius has bid to the second on arm-buster.

Last week, Jim Vinson's column appeared under my by-line but I'm sure all the readers recognized Jim's easy style of reporting.

Union Office

Our deepest sympathy goes to Editor Bud Pacholski on the loss of his father.

By Mary Kwiatkowski

Greetings again from the Ayling & Reichert Unit.

Well it sure is beginning to sound like the Christmas Spirit has sneaked in on our factory with plans of a Christmas dinner and gift exchange to take place Wednesday noon, December 20. Hope Santa is good to everyone. Don't eat to much so you can work in the afternoon.

Our "new bride" Doris Laptack is in Riverside Hospital, with a kidney infecton, hurry and get better Doris or Jim will be getting pretty lonesome.

A certain man at our shop was trying to take up a collection for "Mistletoe,' he thought maybe he would have better luck if everyone donate to buying.

We have a new mascot a feline. I don't know what "it" has been named but it sure makes itself at home.

Did everyone see Bertha Carsten's Band Aids the other day when she came in "Wonder what the other fellow looks like."

Got a lovely Xmas card from Francis Eddinger our former office gal—sure was good to hear from her again. Let's not forget to send Francis a Christmas card. remember she is a shut-in now and really enjoys cards. Her address is Francis Eddinger c/o Miss Albright, Weston, O.

Did you know Ayling & Reichert will be represented at the Children's Christmas Party at the Sports Arena in the person of two "female" clowns. Did you ever hear of "she" clowns? Take the children to the party and you will see them—Dec. 17, 1950, Sunday afternoon, 2:00 P. M. at the Sports Arena.

Our boss wants to know why someone doesn't have a birthday everyday — can't say I blame those cakes were really grand this week.

Goldie Bladel and Ann Joyce were the shall I say "lucky gals" who had a birthday. Happy py birthday, gals.

We're gon'na stop this time and make more plans for the Christmas Party.

Goodbye till next week.

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What Is The Hand-Out State?

The federal appropriation for 1950 was forty billion bucks.

It is with this forty billion bucks that the Fair Deal is supposed to be creating the "hand out state" Taft and the Republicans have spent billions to propagandize against.

How would you like some FACTS?

Out of the $40,200,000,000 appropriated for 1950, the Federal Government spent $30,300,000,000 (or 75 per cent) for war and peace—for armaments past, present and future.

That leaves only two bits out of each tax dollar with which to create this "hand out state".

What was done with that $9,900,000,000?

Business aids got $2.1 billion and aid to People got $1.8 billion.

Included in the aids to business were RFC loans to industry, Rivers and Harbors, pork barrel grabs, post office subsidies, navigation aids, shipbuilding subsidies, aids to the aviation industry, highway aids to trucking, patent and copyright service for business, bureau of standards and mines, Department of Commerce, and aid to private housing and to banks.

This, the Republicans, the corporation and the Blade will tell you, are not "Socialism" nor "hand out" aids at all. This is American Free Enterprise.

What did the People get?

The nickel out of each dollar appropriated for the "hand out state" included Public Assistance (widows, orphans, the blind, the handicapped), Education (school lunch program), Health, Public Housing, Recreation (national parks and museums), Service to Wage Earners (and their employers, too) including the Department of Labor.

To read the Block editorials, you'd think President Truman and the Labor Bosses had conspired to loot the public treasury to build "Socialism" in the United States.

But the FACTS are quite different, aren't they?

Business gets MORE MONEY out of the 1950 appropriations than is spent on People.

In case you've worked out a little arithmetic and notice that $3,100,000,000 hasn't been accounted for, it went for Administration, Development of Natural Resources and such matters as flood control, treasury department, forestry, FBI, Civil Service, Interior Department and so on.

Isn't it a shabby thing that the daily newspapers don't give you THESE facts so you can make up your own minds, instead of feeding you the twisted, slanted, distorted propaganda they put in their editorials?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Toledo, Ohio
Dec. 5, 1950

Toledo Union Journal,
UAW-CIO,
Toledo, Ohio.
Dear Sirs:

Thank you so much for publishing my letter of "thanks" in the Journal to my unknown blood donors. To them I owe my life, and this is a small way in which I can show my appreciation.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Gilbert C. Wolf,
1330 Goodale Ave.

More Letters

(Suppressed By The Blade)

THANKS UAW-CIO

Editor
Dear Sir:

We would like to appeal to you to put the following letter in your "Daily Forum." Our letter indicates that we have sent a copy of this letter to the Toledo Union Journal.

We want to take this occasion to thank the UAW-CIO and its membership for the wonderful support that we received from them during our successful strike . We also want to say that we are very happy that we participated in this strike because it has brought us untold gains: — 14c an hour for everyone; 3½c inequities, which gives some of our fellows as high as 29c per hour, and the same insurance plan that all the workers in Toledo have successfully gained and has corrected a good deal of the inequities that existed in the company's pension plan.

We would further like to thank International Repsentative Eddie Brown and Vice President Gosser for the wonderful help and support they gave us during our strike. It is remarkable to know how much they did do when we know that Mr. Brown nor Mr. Gosser does not get one penny. We get it all in our pay check to spend as we see fit for ourselves and family.

.Yours truly,
Ernest Cramer, Chairman
Robert Thompson, Vice Chairman
Catherine M. Fountas, Committeewoman

CRY WOLF

Dear Sir:

Will you pardon me if I seem somewhat confused but your editorial policy has me in a mental tailspin. First it's Taft, the great Statesman, who IF he was a great Statesman before election, must still BE. In your latest editorial out pouring he sounds like a cross between a common ward heeler and a violent case of political halitosis. According to you he should be glad —yes abjectly glad that he's so lucky.

On the other hand some months ago you threatened this community with industrial extinction if it permtted a pension plan to be put into affect here. So what happened? Every big manufacturing concern in the area has a pension plan in effect, and are they in the hands of the receivers? Well, not quite. In fact they're making more money than they ever did in their history and employment is again approaching top levels.

You childishly lambast a local labor leader who—if he's as bad as you allege—would have been put in jail and prosecuted long ago.

You have cried "Wolf" so often that we average readers have become chary of accepting anything you say editorially as accurate or dependable.

Sincerely,
George W. Murdock
332 East Second Street
Perrysburg, Ohio

FRONT AND BACK

To The Editor

I notice by reading the Toledo Blade that the country is going to pieces under the "labor dictators" out on the front page and making more money and a bigger boom than we ever had before on the financial pages.

And I notice that Toledo is going to pot on the front page because Mr. Gosser isn't one of your pets, but that the manufacturing plants in the city are having a big boom and making a lot of profits, too.

What a newspaper. You think people are so very stupid that you can put right in the same edition that we are going to pot and that we are having a boom and that people won't notice the difference because they only read the front page.

But sooner or later somebody notices and it gets around.

That is why nobody is really fooled any more by your big campaign to smear and throw mud at Vice President Gosser and try to split up the union.

Why don't you stop and grow up and put out a newspaper?

Sincerely,
Oren Baker
Station B, Box 283
Toledo 6, Ohio

NINE GOOD YEARS

Editor:
Dear Sir:

I would like to have you print this letter in your paper about honest facts. My seniority in the Willys-Overland plant is nine (9) years, and these last nine years were very good and happy ones. This I can give all the credit to Mr. Richard Gosser.

He has put plenty of his time in trying, and did, in getting me my penson, welfare and wages, that I am receiving for my work at the Willys plant.

You, Mr. Block, have all the opportunities to put in your paper thoughts, which in my opinion, are not honest and true, and if you, as a newspaperman, and supposed to be the head of your newspaper, seeked honest information for your readers, certainly would get letters like this, that Honesty is the Best Policy.

I am 28 years old and maybe I'll live to an age whereby I can retire some day. Hospitalization has been given to me, so in case of an emergency I will be protected. But, why if you want news, why don't you, Mr. Block, do or try getting these hospitals to stop from raising their cost on room services such as they have. Hoping that you will print this letter.

I remain,
Arthur J. Majzerowicz
1613 Avondale Ave.
Toledo 7, Ohio

Think It Over

Production Cutbacks Expected To Cause Large Scale Layoffs

By Pete Zvara

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UNLESS SOME sort of miracle takes places between now and the first of the year, large number of workers now engaged in civilian production will be laid off from their jobs. The problem is so serious that various unions, including our own UAW-CIO., are exerting great pressure on official Washington to ease the situation. This critical situation is brought about by the fact that while civilian production is already ordered to cutback to very serious protions, there are no defense jobs available to provide work for those workers whose jobs will cease when the full impact of cutbacks takes effect.

This is particularly so in the non-ferrous metal industries. Some die casting plants are already feeling the pinch. It is no secret that layoffs in the die casting plants may hit as high as 25% of the total working force. Right here in Toledo this would add up to hundreds of workers losing their jobs simply because the use of such metals as zinc and aluminum for normal civilian use are curtailed to a considerable extent. The extent of defense work in the die casting industry at the present time is less than 27% of the total production.

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THE GOVERNMENT, of course, ordered these cutbacks. We are told that estimated defense needs require that these metals be stockpiled for possible future emergencies. Nor is there much of a question in anyone's mind that we are facing an emergency already. How urgent this emergency may turn out to be, and how quickly, of course, no one knows. The world situation is altogether too fluid, to uncertain to allow even reckless prognostication. The Korean situation may develop into large scale world-wide conflict momentarily. On the other hand it is possible, and even probable, that the present crisis will pass and we — along with the rest of the world — will find ourselves in a tense, but nevertheless "peaceful" period the main characteristic of which will be heavy armaments of both the East and the West.

The immediate problem, however, will still be the imminent large scale layoffs in civilian industries. How hard this situation will hit our people is, at the moment at least, purely guess work.

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ANOTHER CONTRIBUTING factor to possible large scale unemployment is provided by the credit restrictions of the government. It is no secret that a great number of workers are simply unable to furnish the large cash down payments now necessary on such substantial items as major household goods, television sets, automobiles. New home construction, it is reported, have already dropped as much as 35%. But for the Christmas buying rush, equally serious dips would be reported in other fields. It is significant also that for the first time since the end of World War II practically every type of automobile is available for "immediate delivery." An unheard of situation before the current credit restrictions.

Now, if on top of all this, large numbers of our workers will lose their jobs because of the ordered civilian cutbacks, the resulting hardships and confusion may prove to be of major proportions.

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AS FAR AS THE UNIONS are concerned the remedy to all this is rather simple. First, as President Reuther pointed out, the present credit restrictions must be eased to make possible normal purchases for the workers. And, second, graduate the cutbacks in civilian industries so as to enable the displaced workers therein to gain jobs in defense work.

This, of course, is a simplification of an extremely complex and serious problem. Nevertheless we feel that to rush headlong into drastic curtailments may result in more harm than good. Certainly this is true of our presently operating credit restrictions. In this case large sections of our business world are fully in accord with our proposals. In any event, we ought to learn from our mistakes. Certainly we shouldn't compound them.

"Economics" With A Vengeance

LAST TUESDAY the chief gazetteer of the Times gave us a rather clear definition of what he means by the "rigid, immutable and inescapable laws of economics."

". . . every increase in wages," he wrote in typical ponderous fashion, "means a compensatory increase in prices."

In other words, he is saying, every time workers are able to get a wage increase the employers simply increase their prices and, consequently, their profits to boot.

It is downright amazing to us that this gazetteer, despite his uncanny vision and deep insight into the "rigid and immutable" laws of economics, never questions the exorbitant profits of Big Business. To him profits are sacred and untouchable, however, preposterously huge they may be. His central slogan, his guiding rule has always been and remains to be: let the people pay and leave the profits of Big Business alone.

The Acklinite

Because of the holidays our regular monthly meeting has been changed to Sunday, Dec. 17, 2 p. m. at Local 12, Parlor A. Nominations for delegate to the Ohio State CIO convention will be held.

Also the selection of two people for the Acklin unit insurance program. The boys at our shop are on the ball these days with a lot of them going hunting, some of the boys like Slim Pickens, Leo Carr, Martin Backli and Nelson Graham having no trouble getting their share.

Nettie Bernard, Archie Modjeski, and Geraldine Weaver have all been sick, we will be glad to see them back.

Four of our new stewards seem to be doing all right — Steve Picket of the Steel Room, Julius Chinni, and Nick Gerstenek of the Die Shop and Carl Watson of the Big Line.

The Acklin delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council will probably turn out full force to the council election Dec. 19 at 611 Huron St.

Curley of the Second Shift inspection seems to be doing pretty good handling those gifts.

The boys of our shop have entered a basketball team in the Local 12 League. Following are the names of the players: George Maxon, Mike Czerniak, Gib Dunmire, Don Draheim, Glenn Saville, Jim Massey, and John Roach.

Ernie of the Die Shop has been ill the past few days. Ted and Schoviak are anxious to get him back to work. Why?

Our top painter, Freddie White, does a good job painting the offices and also finds time to do a little time painting up our file cabinet and desk.

Ted Iwanicki and Stanley Schoviak express their thanks to the brothers of the die shop for the cash contributions donated and for the decorating of the die shop Christmas display.

Back in the days when bowling was an outdoor sport you had the choice of rolling or throwing the ball.

Bunny Tracks

LANSING — The winter covering, which means trouble for the motorist, spells magic to the thousands of hunters who have been waiting for tracking snow to usher in the real bunny stalking season.

The conservation department reports a good to excellent rabbit crop but few cottontail and snowshoe seekers were out in the early fall when the emphasis was on pheasant and other game. Department game men anticipate at least as good a harvest as last season when an estimated 1,970,000 cottontails were taken by 351,000 hunters. About 87,000 snowshoe hunters bagged 495,000 hares before, and should also do as good if not a little better this season.

Most favorable reports on cottontails were received from Kent, Ottawa, Ionia, Montcalm, Barry, Allegan, Kalamazoo, Van Buren, Berrien, Cass and St. Joseph counties.

Rabbit season ends Dec. 31 in the southern third of the state; Jan. 31 in the northern lower peninsula and March 1 in the upper peninsula.

Bird Agents Nab Four

Five Ohio game protectors and three federal agents closed out one of the finest jobs on flagrant violators in many years early in the duck season last month when four Cleveland hunters were fined a total of $881.60 when caught with a total of 32 ducks in their possession, 16 over the limit.

Participating in the big haul were game protectors Albert Opp, Seneca County; Tom Warner, Wyandot County; Laurel Van Camp, Ottawa County, Don Aldrich, Sandusky County, and J. L. Copeland, assistant District No. 2 supervisor, Ottawa. Federal men on the case were Curtis Allen, U. S. Wildlife District supervisor, Leon Cool and Morgan Wilson.

The officers made the pick-up in Green Creek Township in Sandusky County near Green Creek marsh, where officers say the huge kill was made between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The ducks were confiscated by the officers and were turned over to public institutions. The fines were assessed by Mayor J. Whitcomb of Fremont.

That was a nice job, fellows. The more splendid jobs like this on all sides the better hunting for the real sportsman.

Among other innovations, Ray Dumont, semi pro baseball Barnum had a mike installed at home plate to pop up and catch interesting conversations.

Tillotson News

Compiled by Derle Collins

Some of our members wish to congratulate and say thanks to the shop committee for a good job well done on the negotiations of this year's wage package, including pensions, and especially the insurance.

We had to put the above item at the beginning of our column this week because it was deeply appreciated by the committee, and we wish to say the splendid job done by Dick Gosser, International vice president; Chuck Ballard, regional director, and Ed Brown, our international representative, made the job possible.

Assembly Department

We notice Bill M. has been wearing earrings quite a lot lately. Could it be he's trying to get someone's goat? Are his ears cold? Or is he really as silly as he looks with those trappings on?

Ah me! Matrimonial bliss! Tell us, June Knaggs, why when you went to sign your insurance your name came out June Russell. Must be force of habit, eh?

Our private eye reports a romance on the second floor. A certain fellow B.M. was seen showering J.M. with fruits and candies.

High game for the week in bowling was Harriet Sokolowski with 184.

We're sorry to hear of Hilda Glase's misfortune. She fell down the steps and sprained a ligament in her ankle. Say, Hilda, the team you bowl with missed you last week and, say, they may have won three games instead of one if you had been there.

Sharkey, take it easy at that Christmas party. Don't get hurt like you did one year.

Repair and Mail Order Dept.

The private reports a man who is allergic to duck. Wonder who.

The question of the week seems to be who runs the elevator up too high every morning. Please be more careful as we are getting old and can't stand the three-floor hike any more.

A certain lady is wondering when she is going to get the malted milk that was promised her. Better late than never, Kaiser.

Who argued with their father-in-law and is now in the doghouse?

What fellow was the latest of all getting home last Thursday. Could it be the ice or a eucher game?

We wish Vera Porter a rapid recovery. Vera has been hospitalized for several weeks. Easy does it, Vera.

If Irene should ever forget herself, Belma will be short another girl for a day. Ha, ha!

Tool Room

Our private investigator reports a very capable ballerina of the Sally Rand type in our midst. Those wishing lessons along these lines see Paul P. The demonstration liven by Paul the other day had a very appreciative audience.

Machine Shop

What Raabe is a very busy man these days building a house for an expected increase. Bird house, that is.

Bessie Meriva, we wish to express our deepest sympathy to you on the loss of your beloved mother recently.

Henry F. says he is very definitely against the set-up men giving presents to the girls on their line. Some fun, huh, Henry?

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GROSS LIES

Editor of Blade:

For years I have been reading harsh words about Dick Gosser. Permit me to say you have no right (my opinion) to print such gross lies.

I, for one, would like to debate Paul Block on that issue. I am sure, deep inside of him, he knows he is wrong. Why not be big and admit it.

I was forced to go into a factory in 1942 to make a living. These are cold facts: I left a large department store here, doing business in millions. Why did top men make big money from their 1200 employees, paying $18.00 per week in 1937 and 1942 earnings $24.00, 6 days a week (extra hours given were free).

Mr. Gosser made it possible for me to live decent and 50,000 others in Toledo.

Dick made Toledo. You know it and I know it. Be a man — admit it, then I can forgive you. EMPLOYERS MADE LOCAL 12 STRONG.

S. E. Weinstein
2117 Vermont Ave.

TIME YOU HEARD

Editor,
Dear Sir:

I am sending you this letter to print. The way you are taking off on our leadership is a disgrace and I think it is about time you heard from the members on this subject.

Before I joined the UAW-CIO, we were kicked around and laid off at the "whim of the bosses." Now we have security, not to mention pensions, hospitalization, medical insurance and unemployment insurance and I give Mr. Gosser complete credit for his brilliant leadership in this fight; although he had to fight you and your kept press all the way, he has won the fight.

I sincerely hope we will soon have another paper in this city so the public can get true picture of what is happening.

Yours truly,
Robert Seger
1738 Fairfax Rd.

BIASED ATTACKS

To the Editor
Dear sir:

May I, as an open-minded citizen, bespeak your foregoance of continued and biased attacks of the Toledo Blade against the local CIO Unions.

These organizations have improved tremendously the lot of our average citizens, of whom I deem myself to be one.

Years of observation and personal experiences have confirmed my belief that an organization such as the CIO is an outgrowth of conditions created by employer tactics in years past.

It is quite difficult for one to be convinced by diatribes against an organization which benefits him in so many ways.

Allow me to illustrae: In 1938 a local Craft Union organized a local printing plant. Craft members were sent in to study production methods then in use in this plant. After a time these Craftsmen took over the plant and refused to accept into membership the old employees, despite many and varied appeals. These old employees were forced out of their trade, out of work, and into the streets.

I have yet to hear of a CIO Union organizing a plant and forcing the discharge of old employees to make room for their own chosen members.

Recently a personal experience has proven to me that CIO Unions are also motivated by humanitarionism in their member-relationships.

Permit me to illustrate again:

A young, handicapped man applied for employment at a local plant. This plant's examining physician turned down this young man's application with a statement so ruthless that it shocked a State Rehabilitation Officer to whom it was shown.

When all pertinent facts were presented to the Shop Committee of the CIO at said plant — the young man was found suitable employment and will thus be permitted to develop into a useful member of society.

Therefore, I say that the CIO will continue its development as its beneficent actions become common knowledge and, in my humble way I trust that you will find it possible to give to this organization the credit it deserves for work well done.

Truly yours,
E. R. Wongroski
414- Kingsbury

70c BOOST

To The Editor
Dear Sir:

As a reader of your paper for 34 years, I do believe you should know the facts about our leader (Richard Gosser). I started to work at the Overland in 1941 at the rate of $1.30 per hour, and along the times, we received raises every year and at this time I am receiving $2 per hour.

I am covered with good insurance; I am also to receive a pension at my retiring date.

I started to work when I was 13 years old. I am now 54 years of age. In all these years, I have never had better working conditions in any of the numerous factories I have worked in, and all this I give credit to our leader, Mr. Richard Gosser.

I want you to know I am doing this on my own good will and honesty.

Yours,
Christ A. Wolf
3327 Erie St.
Toledo, Ohio

PROTEST DISSERVICE

To the Editor:

As a citizen of the city all my thirty-six years, I am writing to you to protest the disservice the Blade is doing to our city. You are attempting to destroy the understanding and relationship that labor and management here built up over a period of years. As a worker in a shop this directly concerns me because it means instead of intelligent negotiations you are trying to build up a hysterical situation, whereby everybody hates everybody else. Is this doing a service to the community as a whole?

Just what is wrong with the workers enjoying security and good wages? Doesn't the welfare of the country as a whole depend on the standard of living of its people? Or are you against it? Dick Gosser has carried out the wishes of the majority of the membership of our union and did one heck of a good job doing that. So for doing this you attack him in your paper in the most vicious way. You speak of democracy from one side of your mouth then support a very small minority group in a campaign of filth and community disharmony. As a labor leader Richard Gosser led the fight for pensions, insurance, an wage increase, all of which I have gotten. And I like and want these things.

Let's leave Dick Gosser's personal life alone and tell me where the Blade stands on benefits for the workers. That's the issue fellows. Do you want me to eat and live better or don't you? Dick Gosser does. How about you?

Yours truly,
Dorothy Wise,
Auto-Lite Worker

WHAT A LAUGH!

To The Editor:
Toledo Blade

I get a big kick out of those stories in the Toledo Blade that Harold Billheimer is whipping up. What a laugh! He doesn't even have most of the people in his own plant, Toledo Scale, behind him.

They are not behind him at Toledo Scale because they have had a good chance to see what kind of negotiators Revolters are. Billheimer has got a seven cents an hour for his people and Mr. Gosser has gotten as much as twenty-six cents an hour for the rest of us.

So the people over at Toledo Scale can have a revolt if they want one. I'll take what I got, a pension, health insurance, a lot of improvements and some wage increases in my pay-check where they will do some good at the grocery store. If there are any grocers that will take Hate Gosser in place of money, I haven't found them.

So you keep right on writing those big made-up stories about the Big Revolt and I will keep getting a big kick out of them. When you get all through the few people who believe anything you say in the Blade anymore will be just as sick of your paper as I am.

Yours respectfully,
Charles A. Kennedy

NOT VERY SMART

To The Editor
Dear Sir:

You people on the Blade are not very smart. You never seem to figure things all the way through.

During the election you put on a big campaign. And all there was to it was that Tom Burke ought to be defeated because he was connected with the UAW-CIO and Dick Gosser.

Your theory was that even if Tom Burke was a good Congressman (as you said more than once), nobody ought to vote for him because he was an "errand boy" for Gosser.

If you weren't so dumb, you'd think twice before you got that sort of idea started.

Union men don't like your nasty newspaper. Your nasty newspaper is an "errand boy" for a lot of advertisers. So why shouldn't union people refuse to "vote for" (that is to buy from) anyone connected with you by advertising in your nasty newspaper.

If the same reasoning got to be applied to your advertisers that you applied to Tom Burke, there would be a lot of blank spaces in the Blade and that would be a big improvement, too.

Very truly yours,
Steve Juhasz
2224 Genesee St.
Toledo 5, Ohio
Electric Auto-Lite

FROM THE BIBLE

To The Editor
Dear Sir:

This is a passage in the Bible that runs something like this: "When I was a child I thought as a child and did as a child, but now I am grown to man's estate, I have put away childish things."

Every time the Toledo Blade publisher feels like starting a new name calling campaign against our union leaders, especially against Mr. Dick Gosser, why doesn't he take a look at this passage in the Bible and put away childish things?

Running a newspaper is not a job for a child or a childish person. It is too important to be used as a plaything.

Toledo needs a good daily newspaper very badly. Instead of forcing somebody from outside to bring one in, why doesn't the publisher of the Toledo Blade get some grown-up to show him how it's done?

Sincerely,
Max Koralewski
Auto-Lite Unit

Here are a few letters written originally the Editor of the Toledo Blade, protesting t Blade's campaign against Local 12, the UAW-C and Vice President Richard T. Gosser.

Copies were sent to the Journal for publi tion, but we held them up, hoping the Bla would be responsible enough to print the ra and-file side of the story.

As the Journal went to press, not a single o of these letters had shown up in the Blad Da Forum. We think it's about time Toledo kn how the membership really feels about th things.

The Blade's encouragement of every disr

GOOD DEEDS

To the Editor:

Why belittle Richard Gosser all the time? Why balance some of your accusations with a few—jus few of his good deeds. Good deeds look good in pr too—try it sometime.

In regards to Richard Gosser whose name has b smeared all over One Newspaper in Toledo, I wo like to put in my two cents worth.

I started employment at the Willys-Overland n years ago. My wages were sixty-five cents an ho This same job now pays a dollar fifty-five cents hours.

If I am ill, I am allowed a sick leave and ret to work when I have recovered and placed on same job.

I am covered by life insurance, hospitalization a weekly benefit while ill.

If I am layed off, I am sure to be called back cording to my seniority, and not by a foreman's ch of pets.

Mr. Editor, have you or any of your loved ones b in need of blood transfusions? Have you been in circumstances that you wondered where the blood co be obtained? (Silly question to ask you, isn't I know many people who have been desperate for bl donors. No sooner requested, personally or by so one who has heard of the need, and the Blood B answers. These are a few of the many good deeds t have been accomplished by your so-called "no g Richard Gosser."

Vina Hatt
3012 Doris Avenu
Toledo 6, Ohio

WANTON ATTACKS

Editor
Dear Sir:

Have been a reader of the Toledo Blade for m years and have followed your recent wanton atta against Dick Gosser, labor leader of the UAW-CIO Toledo.

Being a good Union member in good standing, I sent these attacks.

Under the leadership of Dick Gosser, I am pro and happy to state, that I now enjoy the fruits of lab movements and struggles. As an employee of Willys-Overland, I now have paid holidays, full surance benefits and high wages, and a cheerful outlo to the future. I know that after years of giving services to the Willys-Overland, I can retire and enj an old age pension. For these benefits, I take off m hat to a great and able leader, Dick Gosser, who h through his tireless and unselfish efforts, made the things possible. Compare my present status as a borer to that of just a few years ago, when it w difficult to get jobs; even jobs with starvation wages no paid holidays—no insurance benefits or anticip tion of an old age pension.

You, my dear Editor, should not condemn Di Gosser, but sing his praises to the skies for helpi the little man—the laborer, in Toledo industry.

Very truly yours,
Frank Rutkowski
227 E. Weber St.
Toledo 8, Ohio.

ACCLAIM GOSSER

Dear Sir:

As a member of the UAW-CIO, I resent your con stant attacks against our leader, Dick Gosser.

My family and I enjoy to the fullest extent, labor' gains in the past few years. Through Mr. Gosser's tire less and unselfish efforts, I now enjoy paid holidays full insurance benefits, better wages and an old ag pension that will aid me when I am too old to work.

Do I need to ask more of a labor leader? P. his personal life the way you keep hammering in you newspaper.

Because of these accomplishments in the labo movement, I fully support Mr. Gosser and acclain him as one of the nations most able and proficient la bor leaders.

Very truly yours
A World War II Veteran
Purple Heart
Bronze Star for Valor
4 Battle Stars
S. E. Sadowski
812 Elm Street

ppressed by The Blade

tionist, every stooge group, every anti-union force it can dredge up from the sewers of Toledo; and its persistent refusal to give the other side of the story equal space, or any space at all, is once more exposed for those who have a right to know.

This is the danger of the monopoly press, where only one side of the story gets a fair hearing, and that side always being the private hates and peeves of the publisher. Toledo's monopoly press situation is serious; for without the Journal to print the other side of the story, there would be no way at all for Toledo to know the truth.

The Editors.

I TOLD 'EM

To The Editor:

I am not young anymore and I have been around a long time and I think I am beginning to find out how newspapers like the Blade operate.

When the first strike began after the last war the newspapers warned us that they would wreck the country because the factory workers were trying to recover from the wage freeze.

Whenever workers go after something they're entitled to the newspapers talk about wrecking the country.

So I told my friends that when Dick Gosser announce dthat he was going after pensions and insurance ing Toledo the UAW-CIO program looks to me like way in the Blade and your paper sure came through. It's been saying that ever since. Only instead of wrecking Toledo the UAW-CIO program looks to me like it has built it up. Everything seems to be booming with plenty of jobs and plenty of money for everybody.

But I have seen newspapers do all this before. They make a big scream whenever labor leaders like Dick Gosser go out after things for the workers and I suppose a lot of people believe it.

I don't believe anything I see in the Blade any more.

Yours truly,
Lawrence L. Dudley,
1405 Fitchland Ave.
Toledo, Ohio.

CLEANSED UNION

To The Editor:

I, with overwhelming majority of other industrial workers am pleased to have the same leadership under which we now have, and have been steadily moving to future security. The reference is to Mr. Richard Gosser.

Not only at the present time, when the danger of communism looms most dangerous but from the very inception of his leadership, he has worked fearlessly and in a commendable manner to cleanse our Union of all communism. Appeasement with the "Commies" was not to be and never will be. His credo on this all-important subject has proved him to be truly a great leader and a great American.

The record of all logical industries under Mr. Richard Gosser's jurisdiction, during the last World War was nothing short of remarkable. His cooperation with United States military authorities was unimpeachable. This is a matter of record which can easily be verified in Washington, D. C.

After the World War, in majority of cases, whenever the management was sincere and willing to bargain, we in UAW, with Mr. Richard Gosser and Charles Ballard, our Regional Director, as spokesmen, have been able to negotiate highly satisfactory contracts, and attain humane working conditions.

Now, as time for UAW convention draws near, we cannot and will not elect no other but Mr. Richard Gosser as first vice president of the great International UAW, and along with him, Mr. Charles Ballard, as our Reigonal Director.

Very ruly,
Maurice Lang,
Member of Local 12, UAW
724 Searles Rd.
Toledo, Ohio.

300% BETTER

To The Editor,
Dear Sir:

I would appreciate very much if you would print this letter letting the people in the city of Toledo know the "Honest" facts of our Union and our leader, Richard Gosser, for what he has done for the laboring people and their families.

I have worked here in the Willys-Overland since 1926 and conditions surely are not the conditions that we had in 1926. No one at that time, working, hoping to live expected to have things such as pensions, welfare and seniority security which the workers have in this area. Wages surely are 300% better in my case, knowing what I earned back in those days.

Certainly you don't condemn a person for the good things he does; anyway a paper should print the facts, honest facts, and that's one thing your paper hasn't done. Hoping in the near future that you, yourself, Mr. Block, think before you print things that you really know nothing about. Get the Honest Facts First!

Sincerely,
Stanley E. Rokicki
536 Spring Street
Toledo, 8, Ohio

LOOSE TALK

To The Editor
Dear Sir:

There is a lot of talk about labor leaders and gains and benefits and it seems to me it isn't making much sense. Everybody seems to forget that every time union leaders like Mr. Gosser gets a big wage increase or a good penison, he doesn't get it at all; the workers get it. Everything Mr. Gosser and the union ever won in my plant, I got. He didn't.

There's a lot of loose talk about pensions, too. Out at my plant, where the unit leaders haven't been trying to get the Toledo area pension plan, they've got a pension that makes me sick. There's a man out there is sixty-five who has been working 14 years, and he doesn't get any pension at all. You have to be there 15 years.

In fact, looking it over, it seems to me the union leaders at Toledo Scale are more interested in building themselves up and tearing Mr. Gosser and the UAW-CIO down than they are in building up the benefits for the workers.

A union starts going to pot when it starts playing politics and the leaders start getting ambitious for themselves, and forget that the union is really the dues payers. That is why I don't like to see our Toledo Scale officers and the Blade and the management all acting like one happy team in the campaign to tear down Mr. Gosser, who is the leader who got all of the benefits we Toledo Scale workers enjoy.

Yours truly,
Leon Campbell
Toledo Scale Unit

PRINT TRUTH

Editor
Dear Sir:

I am a reader of your paper for 20 years. In the last few years, things have been printed in your paper that are not true about our leader, Mr. Richard Gosser.

I have worked here at Overland since 1941. In these years, Mr. Gosser has given me and my fellow workers more security than we have ever dreamed of.

In all sincerity, Mr. Block, I don't think you know the true facts about our Union, the UAW-CIO, or you would not have printed some of the untrue things you have about our leader Mr. Gosser.

I wish you would print the letter in your paper so the people of Toledo will know we of the Overland and Local 12, UAW-CIO are willing and do believe in our leader, Mr. Richard Gosser.

Yours,
Harry McAninch,
RFD 11, Box 173,
Fairbanks Drive
Toledo, Ohio.

UNDERHANDED MEANS

The Editor
Dear Sir:

We the membership of the Laclede Christy Unit of Local No. 12 would like to notify you that our Unit has gone on record to unalterably oppose the Committee For Equity as well as any other Blade sponsored group as an insult to our intelligence and a threat to undermine our union by underhanded means. Let Billlheimer, a misleader, settle the contract in his own shop before attempting to advise others. He is a part of those denying the Toledo Scale membership the benefits workers in other plants have gotten. We want no part of him or his group, for we intend to have the type of union that we have had in the past. By this we mean a fighting, progressive organization in which the welfare of the membership comes first.

We would like to go on record commending and supporting the leadership of the UAW-CIO in their magnificent fight in obtaining our just benefits under great odds and vicious personal attacks. They, and particularly our leader Richard Gosser, have come through for us to give our heartfelt thanks and complete support. This union will not be destroyed by the Billheimers, disgruntled ex-representatives, or the kept press. We protest their actions and castigate the miserable traitors in our ranks.

And finally let us say our union and the present administration can count on us till we reach final victory over these forces. Richard Gosser and his able leadership which has provided contracts and not complaints shall persevere with our help and our all out support.

Anthony Eckhart, Chairman
Michael Todd, Vice Chairman
James Morrin, Comm.
Carl Henzler, Comm.

UPSIDE DOWN

To The Editor

When I tell my friends what a rotten newspaper I think the Toledo Blade has turned out to be they ask me why I keep on reading it. I tell them to because it is a monopoly and it carries the only local news.

Of course, its news about unions, especially about Local 12, UAW-CIO, or about our International Vice President, Mr. Richard Gosser, I have to turn it upside down. If the Blade says Mr. Gosser has done something particularly vile I have learned that this means I have probably won something in a new contract, or that somebody has.

If it says something particularly good about some union man, I know that he has begun calling Mr. Gosser names. All you have to do to read the Blade is have a compass. When a union story points north, you just start walking south and you get there.

Joseph Kelmer
230 Kosciusko St.

UNJUST ATTACK

To The Editor
Dear Sir:

I am writing you in reference to your unjust attack on Richard Gosser and other CIO Union Executives. I have worked in the office at Willys-Overland for the past 10 years and during that time the working conditions have been greatly improved due to the efforts of the Union. The Union has given us job security. We can feel like free human beings and don't have to "pussy foot" around some boss to hold our jobs.

Richard Gosser and the other union officers have worked so hard and such long hours for the benefit of the Union members that we hate to see them held up to ridicule by words and pictures in the Toledo Blade.

I feel that you are taking undue advantage of the fact that you own and operate the one and only newspaper in Toledo.

Why not hold to the purpose of all good newspapers, to print the news in an unbiased and impersonal manner.

Sincerely,
Fred D. Smith
305 W. Manhattan

MORE SECURITY

To The Editor
Dear Sir:

I am writing you on behalf of the way you have been running down Mr. Gosser and the Union in which I believe and belong to. I feel the truth should be made known to the public that if it had not been for Mr. Gosser and the Union, working conditions would not be half so good as they are today. We have more security today than we had nine years ago when I first started working at the Overland. For example: we have a pension; we have sick benefits of $25 a week for 30 weeks. My father, right now, is drawing sick benefits after having a stroke.

Oh, yes, it was made possible by Mr. Gosser and the Union. I would appreciate it very much if you would print my letter in your paper so that the public can read what I think is the truth, as we have an excellent Union leader and Union who does not deserve what has been said about them.

Yours,
Gaylord Terry
Rt. 3, Box 307E
Toledo 7, Ohio

NO CHOICE

To The Editor

I am a worker at Champion Spark Plug and I am writing this to you because of the many surprises and smells you have brought to my home. I happen to buy your paper, but then I don't have too much choice. At any rate imagine my surprise when coming home one day I looked at the headlines and saw "Revolt" "Revolt." For a few moments I was stunned wondering what on earth was taking place. Reading further I found that the whole UAW-CIO was up in arms against Richard Gosser and the rest of the UAW-CIO leadership. My shop in particular was giving leadership to it. I was frankly amazed because although I knew for some time the Blade was in opposition to the Union I didn't know that the whole Membership of our Union was up in arms. I went to work the next day a little apprehensively. Imagine my surprise when I discovered that this tremendous "revolt" consisted of about six fellows—wow!! All this right in the middle of our negotiations. As it all turned out we almost wound up with eight cents an hour instead of 21½ and the whole fight against Richard Gosser and the reason for it was sure clear in my mind. The fact that Billheimer sold his shop a bill of goods, about seven cents' worth with the help of the Blade editorials, gives me the reason pretty clealry.

Seriously, why don't you forget the revolters (all ten of them) and give Richard Gosser the credit he deserves for a job well done for the workers in this town. Your paper is hurting the good name of Toledo, the workers, and industry as well.

Yours truly,
Herbert Jennings
253 California Blvd.
Toledo, Ohio

BACKWARD

Dear Editor:

When Vice-President Gosser first became a leader of Local 12, the Local was practically broke. Now it has a big treasury and a lot of fine and valuable property. So you accuse Mr. Gosser of stealing from the union.

And when he began to move up in the union, Toledo was practically broke, too, and most of the wage earners were entirely broke. Now the city is booming and the plants are making money and the population is growing and everything is fine. So you accuse Mr. Gosser of "wrecking" Toledo and driving plants out of town.

I have sat in on several negotiating sessions with Toledo Management when Dick Gosser met a management problem by a compromise I would not have dared to make, and then persuaded the membership to accept it in the interests of decent union-management relations. So you accuse him of "arm-twisting."

Since you do everything backwards, I guess I know now what you mean when you call the Toledo Blade "One of America's Great Newspapers." You mean it is a rotten newspaper. And boy are you ever right!

Yours truly,
Byron Linthicum,
1754 Giant St.,
Toledo, Ohio.

Bowling Scores

BOWL-O-DROME

UNION JOURNAL				BODY SHOP			
G. Lipe	164	133	148	B. Wieland	113	111	98
H. Lewandowski	127	164	171	J. Gilgenbach	148	158	130
B. Lewandowski	188	170	180	H. Larberg	157	130	131
F. Flowers	155	163	185	B. Stroud	133	124	157
G. Rock	224	167	161	G. Mezinko	146	170	154
Totals	858	797	845	Totals	697	693	670
AUTO-LITE				**PAC**			
K. Lent	161	194	212	P. McClellan	184	153	185
M. Sobb	159	152	158	L. Zielinski	150	187	184
Z. Humanski	128	162	169	Z. Pawlecki	159	194	169
V. Pawlowski	145	171	184	Z. Klosowski	180	190	143
S. Trzcinski	149	145	156	B. Kubacki	157	165	173
Totals	742	824	879	Totals	830	889	854
BURKE FOR CONGRESS				**W-O NO. 2**			
W. Carson	171	171	184	E. Chapman	125	134	155
V. Warchol	181	148	142	S. Kastel	138	146	123
V. Mikol	157	126	175	L. Rimboch	137	174	200
R. Engelhardt	137	154	175	S. Filipiak	145	149	178
Smoktonowicz	193	156	141	E. Jenkins	215	158	169
Totals	839	755	817	Totals	760	761	825
BUDDIES LUNCH				**W-O NO. 1**			
P. Bronkie	183	200	156	A. Henes	171	159	168
C. Michalak	145	203	132	F. Bowell	118	136	130
S. Kusz	165	125	139	V. Cianchetta	139	151	160
D. Warner	166	160	168	S. Csengeri	182	125	160
J. Mroz	151	205	136	W. Gadus	141	162	152
Totals	810	893	731	Totals	751	733	770

FIRST BASE RECREATION

CHAMPION SPARKS				DUES GIRLS			
M. Blatt	159	165	139	A. Pompos	102	95	81
C. Brunner	125	127	143	B. Dean	140	95	131
B. Lucas	146	126	156	M. Barto	110	81	139
L. Moore	142	138	174	A. Kries	91	132	74
M. Hein	149	163	138	H. Daley avg.	82	82	82
Totals	721	719	750	Totals	525	485	507
BURKE FOR CONGRESS				**CHAMPION CHAMPS**			
D. Szymanowski	92	138	107	P. Martin	135	135	135
G. Gibson	125	127	134	D. Tesch	124	105	117
L. Schoenfelt	103	110	121	B. Young	100	125	94
B. Lahr	100	128	165	H. Kenngott	186	177	180
L. Krolak	142	142	142	A. Kujawa	118	127	158
Totals	562	645	669	Totals	663	669	684
BINGHAM				**JONES & LAUGHLIN**			
D. Collins	133	149	162	A. Parker	143	130	114
V. Kujawa	170	126	121	O. Woodring	130	137	136
V. Haupricht	168	157	133	G. Jordan	124	130	127
M. Schmith	148	104	122	K. Przybylski	122	110	126
A. Hill	193	160	151	L. Johnson	84	114	111
Totals	812	696	689	Totals	603	621	614
WILLYS-OVERLAND				**REGION 2-B**			
H. Kelley	81	108	118	J. Smith	90	127	107
H. Harms avg.	105	105	105	R. Gosser	96	107	110
A. Szykowny	131	89	126	F. Aufdenkampe	140	137	154
D. Todd	81	85	97	M. Snyder	118	145	109
M. Jones	145	106	126	B. Newman	106	93	111
Totals	543	493	572	Totals	550	609	591

MEN'S LEAGUE — MARATHON

PAC				BINGHAM			
D. Sitter	177	125	179	J. Czerniak	178	136	172
V. Cianchetta	149	152	165	A. Bradley	175	216	145
T. Kosnek	156	170	157	J. Czlapinski	190	199	191
W. Stevens	166	148	164	O. Ouczarzak	163	160	166
A. Dobrochowski	163	143	131	J. Wisniewski	167	173	176
Totals	811	738	796	Totals	873	884	850
W-O UNIT				**W-O DRIVEAWAY**			
H. Bak	169	179	161	A. Ross	157	145	160
F. Bowell	161	147	140	W. Bishop	162	166	191
E. Leffel	168	193	168	V. Ball	181	180	130
J. Majoros	170	210	174	B. Langlois	171	158	193
D. Mattoni	166	152	161	M. Aumiller	158	217	264
Totals	834	881	804	Totals	829	866	838
DEVILBISS				**W-O FLYING SQUADRON**			
J. Gajewski	200	189	180	C. Miller	152	146	181
P. Loehrke	141	169	154	J. Stafford	143	135	179
V. Warchol	168	168	160	C. Johnson	107	114	148
A. Pointinger	188	134	172	D. Seretsky	118	146	133
O. Smoktonowicz	134	149	199	B. Walker	130	161	178
Totals	831	809	865	Totals	650	702	819
W-O UAW				**STEEL TUBE NO. 2**			
G. Rock	183	214	190	W. Adamski	235	135	214
G. Lipe	127	200	144	H. Waffle	157	152	170
B. Miller	176	150	136	B. Sutton	162	109	177
L. Zielinski	169	200	178	F. Vore	143	127	133
L. Florkowski	159	166	166	A. Manuzak	148	163	168
Totals	814	930	814	Totals	845	686	862
W-O CIO				**TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL**			
S. Wienstein	168	166	147	R. Engelhardt	138	152	174
T. Mendel	150	155	194	B. Mikolajczyk	159	157	134
C. Kwiatowski	171	175	169	F. Grajczyk	158	113	172
S. Rokicki	126	144	119	W. Szaforowicz	141	134	175
H. Lewandowski	209	149	133	L. Rybka	171	163	137
Totals	824	789	762	Totals	767	719	792
COLONIAL HARDWARE				**TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1**			
G. Aufdenkampe	121	178	142	S. Smieszny	146	170	111
L. Gerke	200	110	124	V. Crawford	179	169	148
D. Baughman	148	132	123	M. Matuszynski	167	192	189
M. Garber	155	212	142	R. Matuszynski	172	193	234
F. Hood	170	165	166	S. Wasikowski	180	149	213
Totals	794	797	697	Totals	844	873	894

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M. Lewis	170	150	178	H. Gray	109	162	156
M. Veith	130	111	114	E. Anderson avg.	147	147	147
T. Brocki	150	91	112	I. Michalak	139	158	135
Low Score	109	147	135	I. Kozlowski	178	155	158
Low Score	139	155	131	S. Brubaker	162	171	131
Totals	698	654	670	Totals	735	793	727
DeVILBISS RUBBER				**WILLYS NO. 2**			
L. Spross avg.	131	131	131	B. Holt	97	129	147
N. Schaefer	139	160	176	H. Radan	125	164	134
W. Dudkowski	90	131	116	D. Zielenski	117	154	151
R. Krohn	95	104	124	M. Matuszynski	163	103	162
M. Hansen	144	114	126	I. Karpanty	117	139	127
Totals	599	637	673	Totals	619	689	720
WILLYS NO. 1				**LAKESIDE**			
J. Dombrowski	108	112	121	H. Frisch	149	144	145
E. Warchol	137	133	117	R. Bielowski avg.	128	128	128
M. Kubicki	95	125	148	B. Nasty	137	171	123
D. Hudecek avg.	131	131	131	D. Brocki	176	152	185
V. Price	169	154	131	P. Stec	133	160	143
Totals	640	655	648	Totals	753	755	724
DeVILBISS SPRAY				**MARTIN PARRY**			
S. Gardi	154	159	140	D. Scoville	92	104	113
J. Geiser	199	108	142	R. Abt	121	144	156
B. Kirk	129	105	99	F. Saul avg.	125	125	125
R. Hepfinger	118	98	120	M. Chorzempa	122	149	102
C. Thornton avg.	127	127	127	V. Kesmeyer	112	136	133
Totals	727	597	628	Totals	572	658	629

FIRST BASE RECREATION
Team Standings

Champion Sparks	36	6
Champion Champs	31	11
Bingham	30	12
J&L Steel	24	18
Region 2-B	22	20
Willys-Overland	14	28
Burke For Congress	8	34
Dues Girls	3	39

LOCAL 12 INDUSTRIAL
Team Standings

PAC	37	5
Lakeside	27	15
Willys No. 2	24	18
Willys No. 1	23	19
DeVilbiss Rubber	19	23
Columbia Burner	13	29
DeVilbiss Spray	12	30
Martin Parry	10	32

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Scott vs. Central at Central
DeVilbiss vs. Macomber at Macomber.
Game Time 8:15 p. m.
Basketball Saturday
Texas Tech vs. T U at Field House.
Game Time 8:-5 p. m.
Hockey—Chatham vs. Mercurys, at Sports Arena 8:30 p. m.
Wrestling— Toledo U. at Michigan 8:30 p. m.

25 Years Ago

Edward Horemans of Belgium won the world's 18.2 balkline championship by defeating Jake Schaefer at Chicago.

Paul Berlenbach light heavyweight champion successfully defended his crown against Jack Delaney.

The first six day bike races to be held in the new Madison Square Garden was won by the Belgian team of Gerard DeBates and Alphonse Goosens.

Louis (Kid) Kaplan retained his featherweight crown by outpointing Babe Herman in 15 rounds.

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Local 12 Basketball League For 50-51 Had First Meeting Monday Night

Seven Teams Form Nucleus

By NORM MEYERS

Representatives from seven teams were in attendance at the first meeting held at Local 12 recreation office Monday night, Dec. 11, for the purpose of organizing the 1950-51 Local 12 basketball league. Those in attendance were Harvey Robideau from Spicer, Dick Morris from Industrial Heat Treat, George Maxon of Acklin Stamping, Ed Badik of Surface Combustion, Claude Nadeau representing Willys-Overland, Jerry Palmer of the Schultz Die Casters, and Joe Walters from Unit Cast Local 48.

Several of last year's teams were not represented and another meeting was set for Thursday night, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Recreation office on the second floor room 209. At this time the final plans for the league will be drawn up and league rules and schedules will be set.

At Monday night's meeting it was announced that the Robinson Junior High gyms would be available on Monday night, Dec. 18, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for teams wishing to practice. Any team that wishes to use the floor on that night and has not been assigned a time for practice should contact Norm Meyers or Red MacDonald at Local 12 for use of the floors.

Schultz Die Casting and Acklin Stamping will practice at 7 p.m. and Surface Combustion and Industrial Heat Treat will use the gyms at 8 p.m. Both gyms will be available for the teams and there is plenty of room for other teams if they wish to use the floors. The season will start on Monday, Jan. 8, with the first games scheduled at 7 p.m. The second and third games will get under way at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

At our meeting on Dec. 21 we are planning to have an official from the Greater Toledo Umpires Association on hand to explain the new rules and changes for this year.

We are planning to have a 12-team league and wish to urge any Local shops who wish to place teams in the league to get in touch with the Local office as soon as possible. We will take them on a first come first serve basis.

Hills Score

Angie Hill who bowls with the Bingham Stamping team in the Local's women's league placed among the prize winners in the Van's Ladies Handicap Sweeper last weekend with a score of 783. Her husband, Ted, with a lusty 731 paced his team the Dorr Bar, to a 3215 for the top score for city teams so far this season. Their 3215 tops the former record for the season held by the Black Label Beers who posted a 3211 series.

Fished 100 Years Gets 1 Year Free

LANSING — William "Pop" Eddington, Long Lake, Kalamazoo county, is the proverbial one in a million. The 101-year-old gentleman has won the title . . . Michigan's oldest active fisherman.

To add a little extra luster to the title, conservation department officials have chipped in to buy 'Pop's' 1951 fishing license. The license is the first of over one million now coming off the presses in time for distribution for next year's angling season.

With 1,100,000 licensed anglers in the state, tops in the nation, the conservation department got bids for the honor from a handful of persons approaching the century mark . . . and "Pop."

Born in Newcastle, Indiana, in 1849, he spent most of his life in the restaurant business until he retired. The still spry angler says he bought his first fishing license the first year one was required but does not recall the year. Department records show the resident fishing license requirement became effective in 1928.

How does one live so long, to say nothing of still being an active fisherman? Dad has an answer for that too. "Being a good neighbor and treating people right." Eddington says that is his prescription for a clear conscience which in turn fosters a long, pleasant life.

How good a fisherman is he? Jack Weaver, Kalamazoo area conservation officer, says Eddington catches more fish out of Long Lake than any other angler he has checked.

Eddington prefers to get bullheads, perch and bluegills, in that order.

As for fishing advice for the "youngsters," "Pop" says you "don't catch fish with a dry line, keep trying." He debunks so-called fishing calendars, claiming the quarter of the moon, the wind direction and the like have no effect on his fishing success.

"Spat fishing" with a frog on the end of a cane pole is quite popular with him. He says that when in doubt as to bait, he will cut that first fish open to find out what they are eating. While he uses night crawlers a lot, "because they hook the easiest," "Pop" asserts his preference for the little red worm.

Kalamazoo's illustrious fisherman recently received a new motor for his boat but admits he still prefers to row himself.

Mud Hens Got Nix At Florida Parley

Toledo General Manager, Bob Evans, returned home from baseballs minor league convention at St. Petersburg, Florida, today but brought with him little more than the 1951 American Association schedule and a case of fading Florida tan. However, such was the case with the majority of minor league officials.

Evans and Field Manager Jack Tighe originally hoped to salvage something out of the minor league draft, and even though they had sixth choice among 24 AAA Clubs, they saw their potential selections grabbed from under their noses. Those two were veteran right-handed pitcher Walker Cress, ex-Cincinnati Red Leg with Tulsa in 1950, and Shortstop Al Speranza of Utica. This pair went to Sacremento and Kansas City respectively.

Deals completed among the high minors were at an all-time low in St. Pete. However, this fact is not hard to understand in view of the threatening army draft. Most clubs are inclined to stand pat on personnel already on their roster rather than gamble on acquiring a player who might wind up in a different kind of uniform.

Toledo's 1951 opening game will be played at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17, against the St. Paul Saints. Announcement of the date of advance ticket sales will be made in the very near future.

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Mayhem, Maroons Arriving Together

Chatham Maroons, bruisers, indeed, as far as Toledo's Mercurys are concerned, will move into Sports Arena Saturday night for a contest that will have important bearing on the standings of the International Hockey League.

Coached by Bob (Rosy) Stoddart, who played a lot of rough hockey for Toledo three years ago, the Maroons have learned hard-hitting tactics thoroughly, and each time they have clashed with the Mercurys Trainer Stan Fogg has had considerable physical mending on his hands.

At one time Johnny Kovich, big Jack Andrews and husky Len Wharton were sidelined as a result of injuries sustained in the Maroons' Canadian rink.

Coach Wood has taken steps to prevent a reoccurence of these injuries by working his men overtime on tactics designed to offset the bruisings handed out by the Maroons.

"We do not intend to play dirty hockey under any circumstances, but if the Maroons want it rough, rough it will be," Wood declared. "We have spent a greater portion of our practice sessions this season to perfecting a pass game which I know is second to none in this league, and now we're ready for the other style too. We'll continue our offensive passing tactics but if we're met with rough checks and high sticks, well, they have to come to our end of the ice too."

Chatham is in third place fighting valiantly to move into the contention with the Grand Rapids Rockets and the Mercurys, and some 500 Chatham fans are expected here Saturday to enliven the contest.

Cubs Prospects

In rounding up talent for their 1951 drive, the Chicago Cubs have come up with a crop of first base prospects. Including the veteran Phil Cavarretta and Preston Ward, who was with the team last season, the Cubs have five first sackers on their roster.

The three newcomers come from three different leagues. One is Fred Richards who was with the team last spring and sent back to Nashville where, despite a .268 batting mark, he proved one of the better clutch hitters in the Southern Association. He knocked in 95 runs and hit 17 homers. In the play-off games against Atlanta, he was hitting around .400 when he broke a leg.

Kevin (Chuck) Connors and Dee Fondy are the other first basemen. Both were purchased following the past season, Connors from the Montreal Club and Fondy from the Fort Worth. Connors has been in pro ball since 1940 and has always been among the top hitters in the minors. Last season he batted .287. Fondy, like Richards and Connors, also bats left handed, is one of the fastest men seen in the minors last season. His 38 stolen bases was the tops in the Texas League last season and he has averaged 34 stolen bases over the past four seasons. He has been a consistently good hitter, last season finishing with a .298 mark.

Lots Of Room In Rose Bowl

Even though it won't relieve the ticket jam, by January 1, 1951, the work on the enlarged Rose Bowl will up the seating capacity to 100,000 fans. Several other improvements have also been made on United States most noted football stadium. The yhave installed a Rose Bowl Hall of Fame complete with pictures, trophies and charts of past games. They have erected a hugh four-colored neon sign with a large rose and the words Rose Bowl is flashed at night from the rim of hte Arroyo Seco saucer. One would never guess by looking at this magnificent structure that it was built on what was once the Pasadena dump.

IN THIS CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

RESIGNATIONS and not game results kept the sports world agog last week. First, Wes Fesler called it quits as head man of Ohio State's football fortunes and then A. B. (Happy) Chandler resigned after club owners failed to renew his contract which expires May 1, 1952.

The Fesler resignation was less of a surprise than the baseball commissioner's but nevertheless had Ohio and Big Ten sports circles in a spin.

It had been rumored last year that the former Buckeye grid star was ready to give up his job and enter business in Columbus but nothing happened at the time.

Fesler listed ill health as his reason for leaving the job although many persons close to him deny this. They say it was the "poor finish" made this year by the Buckeyes which cost Wes the position. You just don't lose to Illinois and Michigan in succession with a team as strong as Ohio fielded this year.

With an alumni association long known for making it hot on coaches, Ohio State has gone through five mentors in a decade.

There have been several men nominated for the Ohio spot but we are of the opinion that the man chosen will be one favored by the high school coaches of the state. And this is no more than right since the Buckeye elevens are composed of Ohio boys primarily.

Several reasons have been given, although none official at this time, as to why the major league owners failed to renew Chandler's contract.

It was ruled in an English Magistrate's court, that picking up a golf ball, even though it be abandoned compirsed stealing.

White Sox Shine For 1951 Season

The thoughful Texan, Paul Richards thinks that he will have to wait until spring training to see how the 1950 White Sox are going to shape up.

But he changes his mind when such names as Chico Carrasquel, Billy Pierce, Bob Cain, Bill Wight, Luis Aloma, Nelson Fox and Gus Niarhos are mentioned. And around these names lies a paradoxial angle concerning the 1951 White Sox.

Aged and battle-scarred veterans normally form the nucleus of any athletic team. Not so, next year's Chisox. The main burden of the American league pull will fall on the youthful shoulders listed above. They aren't actually fuzzy-cheeked boys. All of them have had one season in major league warfare.

The big thing, says club chiefs Charles Cominskey and Frank Lane is that lads such as Pierce and Carrasquel and Niarhos and Fox and the likes are aggressive, ambitious, always eager to improve, and have an uncommon amount of great baseball reflex. It's a healthy situation because their intense eagerness is a communicable disease.

Even tired and blase veterans are certain to catch the fever. Talking more in tangibles, the Sox youngsters listed have exceptional physical qualifications too. Baseball men and sports writers agree that Carrasquel likely will develop into one of the game's greatest shortstops. Fox at second base covers ground like the dew.

Pierce, Wight and Cain will doubtless be three of the most effective southpaw flingers in the circuit next summer. Alomo's impressive 7-2 relief record in 1950 stamps the tall Cuban as bullpen insurance extraordinary.

Greek catcher Niarhos is a firebrand catcher from the old school. His 34 hits in 102 tries (average .333) was the top batting mark on the 1950 Chisox club.

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Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke

Since election day, I have had the good fortune to revisit some of the old haunts of my younger days, for, as a member of a subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor it has been one of my duties to look into the educational systems of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. I may, later, on, write a column on those islands, but for now, I want to talk about the campaign.

My visit to the Spanish Main has given me a chance to make a somewhat objective appraisal with a little better perspective than I would have had if I had stayed in the smog of hatred that has settled on Toledo.

It is the usual and conventional thing, after an election, for the loser to congratulate the winner. I have been defeated several times in elections and in each case I could conscientiously extend my congratulations to the winner, because I recognized that his victory indicated the preference of a majority of the people for a philosophy that I did not avow and because the winner sincerely represented the point of view expressed by the voters.

This time, I have not, nor will I, congratulate the winner, because I cannot bring myself around to do something dishonestly or insincerely.

The winner, this time, was successful, not because of the avowal of any philosophy but because he and his master misled many people with a dog-eat-dog, lying and vile campaign of personal hatred. To me, he and his master are no less contemptible now than they were prior to Nov. 7. The act of winning does not paint out their stripes of filthy hatred.

In my lifetime I have had to seek survival in primitive jungles, tossing seas, mass production, politics and all the other usual hazards of life, both physical and economical. So, the campaign of calumny, libel and lies conducted against me has little effect on my own skin of considerable thickness.

However, the unparalleled viciousness of the campaign has had a tremendous effect on people close to me who, because they have always been shielded from such viciousness by virtue of their youth and inexperience, are unable to comprehend and shrug it off. For this, I will never forgive the perpetrators.

Although I have lost a position I truly loved, I am not constituted to be a crier over the milk that is spilled. At the very beginning of the campaign I stated that, because of the current struggle of the publisher of the Toledo Blade for the power to order completely the affairs of our community, the campaign would be the most horrible example of character assassination ever witnessed. I told people then that I would not blame them if they ducked some of the mud that was bound to be splashed off me. I am extremely gratified that some 43,000 people had the courage to stand fast and brave the tempest.

This is not a criticism of those who voted for the Republican candidate or for the Blade's boy. Almost every person who voted for the winner or for Judge Ramey did so because he was convinced that he was thereby serving his own best interest and that of his country.

The sorry truth is that a large segment of those voters were grossly misled and misinformed. Toledo's monopoly press, which is forever demanding freedom for the press to print what it wants, never gave the people of Toledo an opportunity to exercise the right they have at stake in freedom of the press—freedom to read ALL the facts and BOTH SIDES OF A STORY.

I am proud that Toledo people voted their convictions. I am sickened and revolted at the fact that those convictions, were of necessity, based on misinformation, insidious half-truths and deliberate lies.

However, the election figures show that there are 82,000 voters in the Ninth Ohio District who will not jump when the Blade cracks the whip. Nor would I imply that those who did vote for the Blade's boy did so on the Blade's say-so.

The Blade's publisher need not try to break his arm patting himself on the back. His boy is in Congress by virtue of a minority vote. His vote lacks 16,882 of being a bare majority of the vote cast. He was, in fact, elected by less than 37 per cent of the votes cast.

The most tragic result of all this is not its effect on my family and my friends, bad as that is. It is more far-reaching and perilous for our community. It has been aptly, if somewhat cynically, stated that the first requisite of statesmanship is the ability to win re-election. This little quip packs a terrific amount of truth.

A monopoly newspaper has demonstrated that it will go to any lengths, no matter how unethical, to destroy any public official, industrialist or other leader of people who has invoked the envy or hatred of the publisher. It is an extremely courageous or foolhardy public official who will risk anything that might bring the same wrath down upon his head.

Since I am taking up a great deal of space for one week, I will knock off here with more to come in later issues. And since the Big Lie can gain acceptance by continual repetition, maybe the Big Truth has a chance by the same token. So, I will say it again: Toledo needs a competitive daily newspaper.

Amigos, CIO

NEW YORK (LPA) — The New York Newspaper Guild was chosen by the editorial and commercial employes of El Diario, Spanish language daily, 24 to 4, in a National Labor Relations Board election. The Guild previously had won at the Ready to Wear Scout and the Times Tower.

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Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters, the three stars of George Stevens' "A Place in the Sun" for Paramount, all had to swim in icy Lake Tahoe in below-freezing weather for scenes in this drama.

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Competitive Shop Department Notes

By JOSEPH MATTSON

The month of December is usually the month which we think of in terms of "Peace on earth — Goodwill towards all men" is here again. It is only five years since World War II, and we are faced with anything but peace. The scepter of war appears to be very close indeed, with hostilities raging in Korea, and what is even more unfortunate, the obvious danger of total war in the form of World War III. If that happens, we will most certainly be confronted with difficulties such as our country has never experienced in all its history. The events that lie ahead will affect all of our lives.

The change-over from peacetime production to armament production will be felt more and more in the months that lie ahead, which will cut down on the luxuries and the other things that we take for granted in our every day lives. Taxation, as we now know it, is only a beginning. However, as President Reuther recently stated, the price of democracy always came high and whatever the price, we will gladly pay the cost rather than accept enslavement. These war conditions are certainly going to affect our organizational activities in various ways.

We can report at this time the winning of the NLRB election at the Standard Steel Spring Plant, Roebling, N. J., UAW-176 — USA-95—No. 1. Brother Horace Sheffield assisted Region 9 in this drive.

Brother Sheffield has spent considerable time on the organizational drive at the Budd Red Lion plant in Philadelphia. Region 9 petitioned for an election at this plant, but found it necessary to file a charge against the company for interference with the NLRB. Thus, the proceedings are held up indefinitely.

The UAW won the election at the Farm Tool Plant, Mansfield, Ohio, by a vote of 72 to 59, 1 No vote. This was the second election held at this plant. An election held about a year ago ended in an appeal by the UAW to throw out the election due to company interference. After months of delay the NLRB ordered a new election, and despite the activities of the company, committed under the Taft-Hartley law, the UAW won the second election. The company is now charging the NLRB with improper conduct of the election, contending that certain ineligible people were permitted to vote. We are confident the company's appeal will be denied and the UAW will be certified as the bargaining agent in this plant. Incidentally, the company is one of the most vicious, union-hating companies in the land. Brother Baringer was in charge of the drive that resulted in this victory.

Brother Reuben Peters is presently working on the Marvel Carburetor Plant at Decatur, Ill., in cooperation with Brothers Mooney and Thomas of the Borg-Warner Dept. This plant is a runaway from Flint, Mich. The Flint plant having been under contract to the UAW-CIO for a number of years.

The Standard Commutator Plant at Owosso, Mich., organizational drive is continuing with some progress. Brother Mastrantonio has been working there to bring this plant under organization for the past several months. This plant is a runaway from Region 2B, Toledo, Ohio.

Brother Innes is continuing to assist the Aircraft Dept., on the West Coast. The new government contracts are causing a boom in the aircraft industry.

The Mid-City Foundry, Milwaukee, where a drive has been under way for some time, will in all probability result in an NLRB election most any day now. It was expected that the Board would set a date before the holidays. According to present indications, the UAW will be victorious in this election. Brother Martin Kruse has also been assisting Regional Director Kitzman on the drive at the Kohler Co., of Sheboygan, Wis. This plant employs about 4,500 workers.

In case you don't know it, the newly elected Republican governor of Wisconsin is a Kohler. The Kohler Company has traditionally opposed the organization of its workers into legitimate trade unions. We suspect the new governor is no different.

Vice-President Gosser is presently conducting a comprehensive survey of the foundry industry and compiling contract information, wage data, etc., and carrying on an intensive drive aimed at affiliating all the UAW foundries with the National UAW Foundry Council. The following International Representatives are working on this survey: Brothers Humphreys, Sheffield and Taylor. The material is being compiled by Brother Reisinger's office, and when completed will be the most comprehensive study ever made of the foundry industry.

A similar survey is being conducted by the Competitive Shop Dept., with respect to unorganized plants. When completed, we hope to have a comprehensive report that will include all plants in the regions and various departments. This survey should give a pretty fair idea of the competitive situation, and the number of plants remaining unorganized.

The National Gear and Axle Council held its last regular meeting at the headquarters of Local 12, Toledo, on Nov. 4. The Toledo members of the council had arranged for a tour of the Spicer Plant. Brothers Mattson and Mooney represented Brother Gosser's office at these sessions. Brother Reisinger was absent due to being occupied in making a survey of wage rates and contracts on the West Coast.

The National Moulding Council convened on Nov. 18 at the Tuller Hotel, Detroit. A very good meeting was held and a general discussion of shop problems ensued. The delegates went on record to cooperate in every way possible in meeting the organizational task that confronts their industry. Speaking for Brother Gosser's office, Brother Mattson said they could rest assured that every possible assistance would be provided in dealing with the competitive problem now faced by the moulding industry. He pointed out, however, that with the acute financial situation as it is, no real effective means could be guaranteed, as despite the action of the Milwaukee convention to increase the staff of the Competitive Shop Dept., to 20 men, the convention failed to provide the finances necessary to do the job —the staff having been cut back to half that number. The only answer to this problem is to raise the revenue of the International Union.

The National Piston Ring Council will convene in Muskegon, Mich., on Dec. 9. We look forward to a good turn-out at this session.

An organizational drive will soon be under way at the New Process Gear Plant, Syracuse, N. Y. This plant is a serious threat to the Borg-Warner locals, and as soon as manpower is available the drive will get under way.

The DeVilbiss Company of Toledo is constructing a new plant at Somerset, Pa. Brother McNally is keeping an eye on developments there. The plant, however, is still in the construction stage. In the meanwhile, he is stationed at Waynesboro, Pa., where a number of plants are in the process of organization. This drive is being done in cooperation with Brother Starling's office. Two of these plants are extremely important ones — the Landis Tool and Landis Machine Companies.

Brother Gosser is working out an arrangement with Brother Berndt, director of Region 3, to renew the organizational drive at the Perfect Circle Plant at Richmond, Ind. Due to the urgency of other matters the drive was suspended for a period of time.

Brother Major is continuing his contact work at the Ridge Tool Co., and also spending some time at the Hercules Motors Plant, Canton, Ohio, as well as assisting in the drive at the Motor Products Plant at Marion, Ohio. Motor Products is a runaway plant from Detroit.

The outcome of the Nov. 7 elections certainly has not made our task any easier. Yet, in evaluating the election, we can conclude that our efforts brought out the largest vote ever in an off-year election. The CIO, through its drive to get out the vote, has awakened a realization on the part of a great many Americans the value of their right to vote in free democratic elections. One thing, the opposition is also now urging everyone to get out and vote. They are taking a leaf from our book. Labor must renew its efforts in future elections to bring out even a larger vote.

We wish to conclude this letter by wishing you all A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year.

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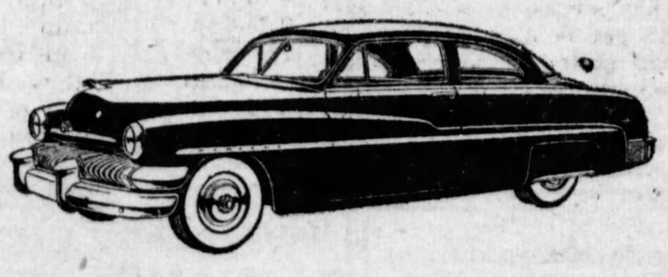
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Die Casting News Letter

By KEN. ECKERT

Assistant Director Die Cast Department

DIE CASTERS SEND CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO FAMILY OF LATE LELAND MARTIN who was killed on the picket line at Rupert Die Casting last summer during the time the Rupert local union was severing its connections with Mine Mill and affiliating with UAW-CIO, over the company's objections. Following is the letter sent to Mrs. Martin:

December 5, 1950

Mrs. Leland Martin,
1325 North Pleasant,
Independence, Mo.
Dear Mrs. Martin:

Enclosed are checks in the amount of $325.00 from UAW-CIO Die Casting Local Unions and from the Director of the Die Casting Department. Please accept them for yourself and children as a token of our esteem for your late husband. Mere words cannot describe our sorrow, but the supreme sacrifice made by Leland Martin in the cause of labor will be long remembered. We hope that this small token at Christmas time may bring to you and your family some cheer in the knowledge that die casting workers remember their fellow worker, Leland Martin and that he—like Him whose birth we commemorate at Christmas—did not die in vain.

We extend to you the season's greetings and hope that the New eYar will soften your grief.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Richard Gosser
Vice-President, UAW-CIO
Director Die Casting Dept.
(Signed) Ken. Eckert
Ass't. Director Die Cast Dept.

Cleveland ALCOA Local sending four to ALCO Conference to be held in Chicago, December 13th in the Morrison Hotel. They are:

Herman Paul, President, Paul Gecking, Charles Pelley and John Henson. The three ALCOA locals in UAW-CIO have been invited to send delegates to discuss ways and means of improving collective bargaining with the Aluminum Co. of America. The locals are located in Vernon, California, Chicago, Illinois and Cleveland, Ohio.

Metals Cutback Will Drastically Reduce Die Cast Employment.

The orders of the National Production Authority that the use of aluminum and zinc, be cutback will slice die casting employment in the next few months by nearly one third. The Die Casting Department wired a number of important die casting manufacturers in the country to find out how the cutbacks will affect die casting employment. At the time this newsletter went to press replies were heard from a considerable number. The Doehler Jarvis Corporation wired: "Replying to your wire we expect to work fully through December. Effect of restrictions in metals after January 1st is not yet fully known. If the restrictions do go into effect as we understand them now the resulting cut in our present factory employment of 8,000 may be 25 per cent."

Mr. Sanford of the Cleveland Hardware Company said that the order requires them to reduce the use of zinc by 20 per cent for the first quarter and of aluminum: 20 per cent in January; 25 per cent in February; and 35 per cent in March. Mr. Sanford stated that corresponding reductions would have to be made in the number of employees if orders not affected by the cutback were not received and that at present he saw no possibility of receiving any such orders in any appreciable amount.

The Union Die Casting Company of Los Angeles wired: "Retell cuts on metals especially zinc will probably cause layoff of twenty per cent of production workers by mid January. We recommend discontinuance of stockpiling at least until defense orders are actually placed for which non ferrous metals are required.

Schultz Die Casting Company of Toledo, Ohio wired: "Retel the twenty per cent cut back in zinc will reduce employment in our plant by at least twenty per cent."

Universal Die Casting Company, Los Angeles, California wired: "Retel material restrictions look so severe at present time will have possible cut back of 25 per cent minimum of our employees."

Lewis Turner of Dollin Die Cast, Irvington, New Jersey wired: "Our guess is metals cut back may at first produce cut in employment up to 15 to 20 per cent. Some of this may be recovered if we can replace civilian cut backs with government orders."

Richard Gosser, Vice-President of the UAW-CIO and Director of the Die Casting Department is preparing proposals to the National Production Authority which, while giving recognition to the necessity of preparing the country for defense will lessen hardships to workers in the die casting industry. Gosser stated: "Nobody can arrgue about the necessity of putting this country on the kind of a preparedness basis where we can kick the teeth out of anybody who busts in our front door, but a little more judgment has to be used. It just doesn't make sense to me to order a cutback of aluminum while the Toeging Aluminum Plant in the American zone in Germany is being dismantled on our orders and while we are not utilizing to the fullest the production possibilities of aluminum, zinc, and copper in this country."

Cleveland Hardware Contract Provides Raises on BLS Figures

Charles Gabrenya, President of the Cleveland Hardware Local of UAW-CIO announced that employees of Cleveland Hardware will get another 3 cents an hour increase to compensate for increased living costs on January 1st and that possibly by that time it might even be more. Their contract provides that increases shall be given every 3 months to compensate for any increase in the cost of living. Their date for adjustment is January 1st.

Doehler Council Meeting Settled Many Issues

At its last meeing in New York a new pay and production plan for die casting operators was worked out with management.

While the new casting pay plan was the most important point on the Doehler Council agenda, the Council was successful in coming to agreement with the Doehler Company on a large number of other issues. Of these the most outstanding was the increase of the basic bonus hourly rate for the die workers, by nine cents per hours. This, of course, will mean higher earnings for the die makers. New bonus plans will be developed for a number of other departments within the next 60 days.

All of the above raises are in addition to those recently negotiated in the new contract and the recent cost of living increases.

The New York meeting with the company was headed by Pete Zvara representing the International Union and the National Doehler Council.

The Council functioned under the chairmanship of Eddie Roman with Ernie Love keeping the records straight as the Council's Secretary. Other members of the Council are: E. Evans and R. Birtwhistle of Toledo; V. Fitzpatrick, R. Robinson, J. Greenbay and M. Joblonsky of Chicago; J. Ross, W. Guigino, R. Conway and H. MacGregger of Batavia; H. Hartenstein, W. Widger, H. Evans, S. Peart and F. Lohagen from Pottstown.

Die Casting Council to Meet

The National Die Casting Council of the UAW-CIO will meet in the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids, Michigan on February 3rd and 4th. The sessions will open at 10:00 A. M. Richard Gosser, Director of the Die Casting Department will address the Council. Two postponements of the Council meeting were made, one because of the Ohio State Convention of the CIO and another because of conflicting dates with other meetings. A wage survey now being made by the Die Casting Department will be ready by the time of the Council meeting.

The Council meeting is expected to be the largest ever held because of new local unions organized.

Ford's Huge Die Casting Plant at Monroe Now UAW-CIO

Spread over acres and equipped with the most modern die casting and plating machinery, the Ford Motor Company is in the business of making and plating die castings. Unlike most die casting plants, Ford has no piecework. The UAW-CIO is now the bargaining agent in the plant. Ken. Eckert participated with Nelson Samp, Assistant Director of the Ford Department in negotiations over the wage rates to be paid.

The opening of this plant by Ford adds another to the growing list of users of die casting who have gone into the manufacture of their own die castings. General Motors now has a die casting plant set up in Arkansas.

Schultz Die Cast Get Another Three Cent Raise

The three cents an hour cost of living increase at the Schultz Die Casting Company in Toledo, Ohio, on December 1st is in addition to the three cents received on September 1st and is in addition to the 18 cents an hour package negotiated August 1st. Richard Moorehead, President of the UAW-CI0 Local at Schultz stated that the cutbacks in metal ordered by the National Production Authority will reduce die casting employment at Schultz by 20 to 30 per cent. The company has been operating on a day to day basis of metal supply for some time.

Local 1063 To Hold Christmas Party

Lee Schockcor, new president of Local 1063, Tool & Die Engineering Company in Cleveland, announced that his local union will hold a Christmas Party Saturday evening, December 16th in Newburg Hall at the corner of Broadway and Canton Streets.

The Tool and Die contract has been opened for negotiations on a wage increase.

Mine Mill Wage Settlements in Die Casting

The last issue of the Mine Mill paper published wage settlements in some of the few remaining die casting plants they still have under contract. The figures speak for themselves: Harvil Die Cast, Los Angeles, 7½ cents an hour. Anderson Die Cast, Los Angeles, 5 per cent. Permold Company, Medina, O. 6 cents and 7½ cents last June. Parker White Metal Company, Erie, Pa., 10 cents and 5 to 7 cents last June, with "some getting as high as 10 cents." Magnus Metals, Los Angeles, 9½ cents.

Doehler Jarvis Workers Get Another Increase

In accordance with the contract with the Company which provides for automatc wage increases as the cost of living rises, all Doehler-Jarvis employees will get an additional 3 cents an hour increase beginning with the first pay in December. This is in addition to the 5 cents an hour cost of living increase received by them three months ago and the 19c to 24c an hour package negotiated last summer.

UAW-CIO President Walter Reuther stated that: "This latest boost in living costs is a foretaste of much worse to come unless effective action against inflation is taken quickly . . . if prices continue to rise as they have during the recent months—and the trend of wholesale prices indicates they will—the total cost of living will increase at an even more alarming rate in the months ahead.

"Rising living costs underline the urgent necessity for Congress to replace the unworkable price provisions of the Defense Producton Act with effective price provisions of the Defense Production Act with effective price control legislation in order to prevent even more serious damage to the living standards, morale and productive efficiency of low-income families. Skyrocketing profits call for drastic excess profits taxation to be enacted without further stalling by the reactionary Congressional coaliton of Republicans and Southern Democrats."

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In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

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This letter is being written because of my resentment of the brutal and savage attack you are carrying on, almost daily, against Richard Gosser in your monopoly newspapers. I say monopoly because you have a virtual monopoly of editorial opinion in the Toledo area. Any answer to your daily tirades, outside of Block's press, will reach only a small fraction of those readers of your papers.

I have been a supporter of Brother Gosser for years and will continue to support him as long as he runs for office in our union, because the things he stands for and has fought for over these many years are on the right side of the ledger. They are on the right side of the ledger for those who work on the assembly lines and at the factory bench. In my mind this benefits our whole citizenry.

The worker gains that have been made recently in Toledo through pensions, health and welfare insurance, accident insurance etc., under the leadership of the UAW-CIO and Dick Gosser is another milestone in labor history in our fine city. Thousands will get benefits from this program despite your running attack by editorials and news slanting. Under those conditions how any newspaper can profess to be a friend of labor will always be a mystery to me.

Newspapers are an important force in helping to formulate and point up public opinion. I have the first time to read an editorial, either in the Blade or Times, relating the good things about a labor union . . . something telling the readers and our young citizens about the past fight and struggles labor union have had to gain benefits for their members and workers. However, on the other hand I have read repeatedly in your monopoly press a lump castigation of labor leaders in the following manner The Greens, Murrays, Reuthers, Lewises, Gossers and Burkes. I wonder what kind of labor leadership you DO like. Who could it be?

It is quite evident to me, and to others I am sure, if it is possible for your monopoly newspaper to do a job on the workers of this community, by kicking the UAW and Dick Gosser in the teeth, you can serve the same does of poison to any other union you feel stands in your way. And if not a labor union, then any other individual or organization you care to persecute or harass.

The people of Toledo should keep one thing in mind. You have $5,000 invested in the affairs of the UAW in the City of Toledo . . . this is an initial payment . . . how much more you have invested only you can know. Thus you have become the spokesman for all labor-haters in our community, and in particular the spokesman for a dissident group in the UAW who fly the employers banner.

Your Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls, now almost defunct, (with no report to it's members on how the dough was spent) was a flop. It flopped because it saved no payrolls and was a front organization to carry on an anti-Gosser campaign, to bust the UAW pension, health, and welfare program. This program arrived to the workers months late because of the poison you spilled. On the other hand, you say you are a friend of labor, yet editorially you never speak out or insist for any economic gains for those who toil in the factories, stores, offices, and warehouses.

It will be a blessing the day Toledo can have another newspaper. Personally I believe the day will come. I do not mean a labor paper but one that will present the news factually, fairly, and objectively.

Toledo urgently needs another newspaper. We need the paper because the Blade and Times, when it serves the purpose of Paul Block, Jr., will carry on a campaign of personal journalism that the less favored individuals cannot match for they have no effective outlet to deny the insinuations cleverly placed against them.

As Alan Barth, Member of the Washington, D. C. Newspaper Guild-CIO, so aptly states in his column "Washington Roundup" in a recent "Guild Reporter." The tough job in reporting today is to keep objectivity in focus so that it produces a picture free from distortion and in honest perspective. You haven't done this in your fight with Dick Gosser and the UAW. And you haven't done it in a multitude of other instances.

The Blade and Times gives a false picture of Dick Gosser and the UAW-CIO and this method is used on other national labor leaders. The Blade and Times should quit their slanting and lying and get back to factual reporting . . . if it is possible you can retrogress to some semblence of reportorial and editorial honesty.

Howard H. Rediger
2318 Upton, Toledo, Ohio

Swartzbaugh Would Open If Union Would Bend Over

During the week, Swartzbaugh made quite a bit of news.

After the BUC ruled that the employes fired when Swartzbaugh said it was leaving Toledo were entitled to unemployment compensation, the company said it would oppose jobless pay.

The only way it could oppose was to deny its own advertisement that said the company was closed down here for good.

It did object. Then it withdrew the objection.

During this period Swartzbaugh said it would open up the food conveyor part of its business in Toledo under certain circumstances.

All the workers had to do to get a few jobs back at Swartzbaugh would be:

1—Waive its rights to federal protection by withdrawing its unfair labor practice charges before the NLRB.

2—Give up, call off the pickets, end the strike conditions, and let management in to "take an inventory."

3—Let management sell machinery and equipment.

4—Make a "temporary" contract which would throw out the old one (which contains the wage clauses, incidentally).

5—Sort of ignore seniority when management picks out the 50 employes it wants in the food conveyor operation.

6—Kind of relax while management works out "economic needs" for profitable operation.

This attractive program, which would tend to establish a union at Swartzbaugh without union wages, seniority or working conditions, where any of these got in the way of a Swartzbaugh profit, seems not to have attracted the unit.

It is probable that an alternative proposal may have been made by the union for settlement: sit down and bargain in good faith on the union's contract demands.

TTC Jan. 6

The meeting of the Tenant's Council planned for November will be held on Saturday, January 6, the board members of TTC announce. It will be at 1 p.m. at 611 Huron street.

Following a brief business meeting the tenants group will have a social affair. Prizes will be awarded at the meeting.

The postponement was caused by illness among board members.

TIUC the 19th

We know that TIUC members, being good union folks, would gladly attend the regular meeting on the fourth Monday even though it happens to be Christmas.

But just the same the TIUC meeting date this month will be CHANGED to December 19 to simplify things.

Officers and board members will be elected at this meeting for the year 1951 —so delegates should be SURE to attend.

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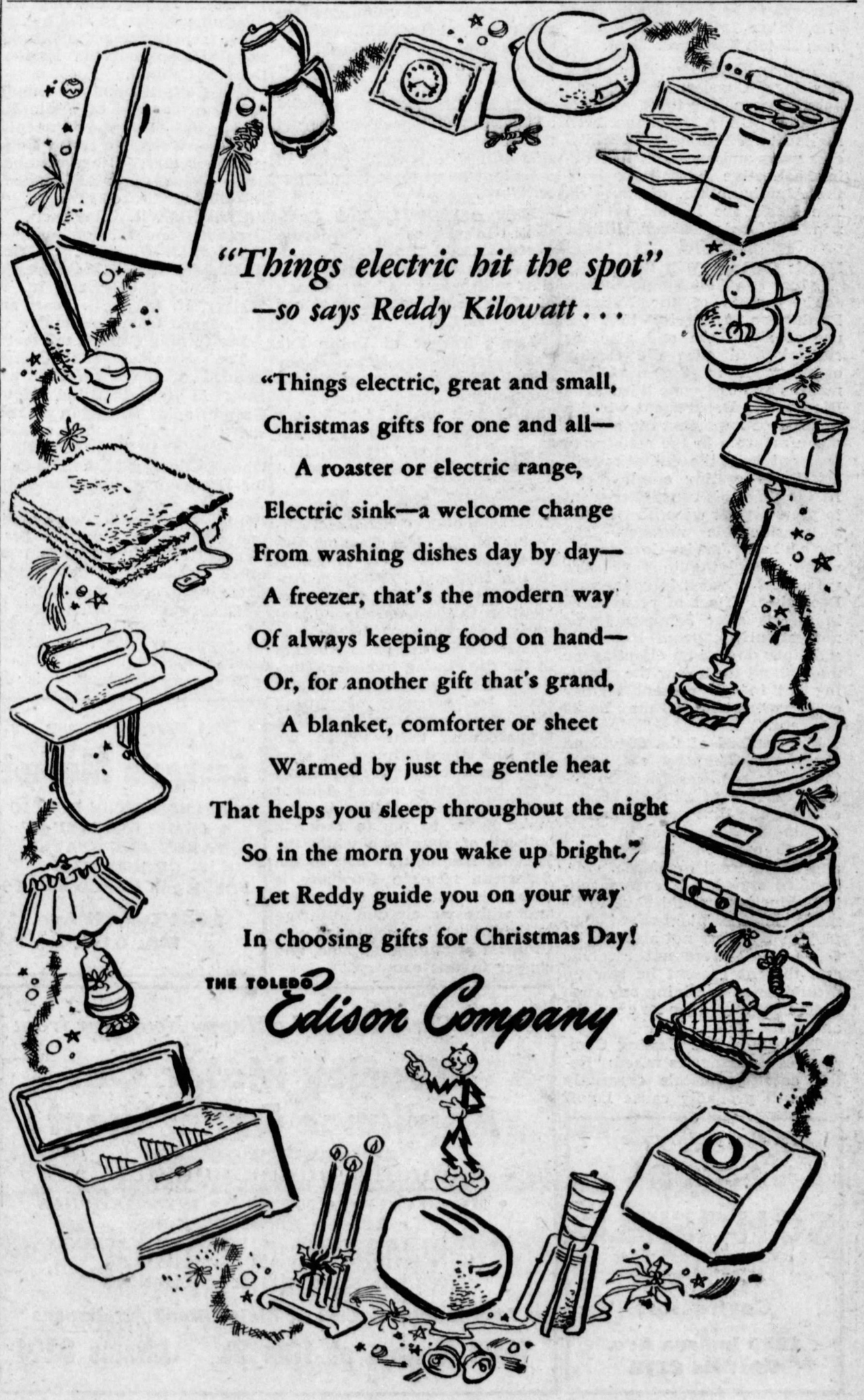
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